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# MacGREGOR GOING TO ACAS TODAY

# 'Best progress yet' on Nacods row

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent THE threat of an all-out strike by 17,000 pit deputies which would halt every coalfield receded yesterday when the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers agreed with the Coal Board to seek an urgent meeting at the conciliation service Acas.

Mr Ian MacGregor, Coal Board chairman,

# progress made

Nacods are still hoping that Nacods are stul noping that their proposals for changes in the pit review procedures, which would allow disputes over pit closures to go to an independent appeals hody, might provide a breakthrough to fresh peace talks on the miners' stoppage, which enters its 51st week loday.

New said he had Review procedure

Mr McNestry said he had been "encouraged" by the talks. "The board bave agreed that talks will now go to Acas and that is a lot more progress than has taken place over the general secretary repeated that the question of the pit last seven months." review procedure was not really

Mr Kevin Hunt. Coal Board deputy director of industrial relations, said: "We have had constructive discussion with Nacods. They have pul certain of the disoute that all the proposals to the board, and uninns in the industry are conarising from that, we are corned about," he said in a making arrangements to see BBC Radio interview. Acas at the earliest possible

Acas at the earliest possible occasion."

There had been fears that the Nacods strike weapon would be unleashed from midnight tast night with a strike which, because the pit deputies perform statutory safety and inspection duties, would bave halted even coalfields like Nottinghamshire where most N U M men have been working N U men have been working and the nace of the nace of the nilateral announcement by Mr MacGregor on March 6 that he intended to cut coal output by 4 million tonnes in the next 12 months. "We have always said that we are nrepared to look at a proposition that involves a third party having final adjudication. The board have certainly been normally throughout the

Attorney-General, said

yesterday that the miners

leader. Mr Scargill, would

have to obey a judge who

has ordered his attendance

in the High Court on Wed-

"Ultimately a court order has to be obeyed and the bis-

tory of industrial relations when a court order has been made is that they have been neved." he said in a BBC

conference, he remarked;

behind the police.

running of his union.

think the great mass of the

Not Tory judges

public recrets what has had-rened, dislikes Scarnill ener-mously, hates his ranting and feels that it only be could see to

feels that if only he could see reason this could be resolved

nesday.

# Yard hunt for sadist 'hit-man'

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

AN ARAB "hit-man" wanted for at least four murders in London is being sought by Scotland Yard.

The latest victim of the killer, who is known to use torture, is a 35-year-old Egyptian. Salab Ebonour, whose partially naked body was discovered in a flat in Shepberd's Ruch 15 days and Bush 15 days agu.

He was found on his hed-room floor with burn marks and cuts all over his body. Initial investigations were car ried out by detectives at Shepherd's Bush but when three other suspicious deaths of Arabs in the London area during the tast two years came to light, through file checks, the inquiry was taken over by Scotland Yard's Serious Crimes branch.

The other three deaths are also being treated as murder. A leam of detectives was set up 14 days agn at Tottenham
Court Road police station to
investigate all four deaths and
other crimes, some of which
are believed to bave taken place

The name of a man, believed to be Egyptian, bas been circo-lated to forces throughout the world. He is thought to bave escaped to the Middle-East. Delectives believe the killings may involve a religious or political motive.

# PIT STRIKE HITS THATCHER **POPULARITY**

The popularity of all the key figures in the miners strike has fallen sharply according to a Gallup poll published today by the DALLY TELEGRAPH on the eve

those asked whether their impression of Mrs Thatcher had gone down or up over her handling of the miners' dispute, 58 per cent, said it had

39 per cent. "I just don't mean resolved in any way, but to the satisfac-tion of everyhody. That might be an easy thiog to say, but dif-

Polt in full-P8

# FATHER'S BOX SPARKS A BOMB SCARE

Farmer Jeffrey Carbutt opened a hox inherited from his father three years ago and sparked off a huge bomb scare. For it contained 71 sticks of sweating gelignite and several detonators. detonators. Mr Carbutt of Bate Hill

Farm, Chelford, near Knutsford, neighbours and halted trains on the nearby Crewe - Manchester line until bumh disposal experts arrived to explode it yesterday. called in police, who evacuated peighbours and halted trains on Said Mr Carbutt: "Dad used to blow up tree roots and things him looking for the ambulance but we had no idea what was when I heard his mother in the box, which had been in screaming for him. She must

# NINE HURT IN SIKH CLASH

Two policemen and seven civilians were injured when rival groups of Sikhs clashed during a demonstration at Gravesend, Kent.
Four bundred Sikhs burled

Instead Mr Sampey said: "I seems to me to break the dead-am optimistic that we can get Continued on Back P. Col 4 side a temple in the town in a protest over the storming of the Punijab Temple of Amritsar by the Indian army earlier this year. They were apposed by supporters of the ludian government.

### £80,000 CAR FOR **BOY PRINCE**

A Middle Eastern prince spent £80,000 to get his 150 mph Mercedes exactly how be wanted it—complete with gull defy the High Court order. Sir engine.
Michael said: "That must be Now

Now Prince Sultan of the

for the judge. I cannot offer | United Arab Emirates has given the car to his 11-year-old "What I can say is that the brolber, complete with a chaufjudges io my view will ensure feur to drive bim around that the proper orders of the London. The judge might first impose a substantial fine, followed by

In a robust defence of the police on picket duty against criticisms at the Lahnur party ing contempt-much broadcast and much advertised — were maintained, he might have lo has adressed its annual meet. Ejection. the great mass of the nublic are solidly Continued on Back P, Col 4 ing. She is expected to take session on the economy.

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# Woman and 4 young children die in fire DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER 23-YEAR-OLD woman and four children in her

IN ORGY OF

VANDALISM

By JOHN SHAW

A TOTAL of 63 people

the 3.000 bikers attending

a scooter rally in Skegness,

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ampage.

A family-including her two-week-old son-died in a fire in their home in Nottingham yesterday as neighbours watched helplessly.

A wave from the Queen for the crowd and a salute from an officer of the Royal Canadian

Mounted Police at the University of Manitoba in

Winnipeg. Report-P19.

They saw screaming children banging frantically on upstairs windows of the three-storey house in Waterloo Promenade, Rad-63 ARRESTS

Maria Urbacz, one of two sisters who lived there, threw her two-year-old son Robert to a neighbour, Mrs Tina Mews, who dragged a mattress under a window.

"I was walking round with in the box, which had been in screaming for him. She must the farm buildings since he bave thrown berself out of the died."

Last night Mrs Urbacz. 27, was in buspital with a fractured pelvis and Robert was comfort able in an intensive care uoit.

Mrs Urbacz's other son Christopher, 8. died. So did her sister Vanda, and Vanda's sons Julian, two weeks. James, two, and Cornell, eight.

# 60 buildings damaged

COLIN. RANGALL Writes: More than 100 people were evacuated from their komes in the South Pembrokeshire boliday village of Saunderstoot yesterday after. a gas explosion demolished a curner shop and damaged at least 60 other buildings Ooly one man was slightly hurt-a holidaymaker in a botel next to the shop.

# 4 homes wrecked ...

A gas explosion wrecked four bouses in Briar Way Scun-Asked if Mr Scargill would wing doors, custom made thorpe, but only one man was go to prison if he continued to interior and supercharged hurt: Mrs Sharon Smith pulled hurt: Mrs Sharon Smith pulled her six-month-old son Matthew was still fast asleep.

# TORY MP TO QUIT

THATCHER CBI DATE of Conservative MP for Workingham and a former Northern Mrs Thatcher is to speak to trelaid Minister of State, has two West German struct the CBI conference next announced that he will not be prots killed after a wing moulb, the first time she standing at the next General fell off plane during aerobatics competition

General Election: Sir Wilham Van Straubenzee (Cl 32,925; l. Leson etc. 17,227; M. Orion (Lab) 4,362, C. mst. 15,698,

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# STUNIMEN DIE Verdun, France\_UPL

# **DURBAN** 3 MAY

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION

THREE remaining antiapartheid demonstrators occupying the British Consulate in Durban will leave the building today if their appeal against deten-tion orders issued by the South African authorities is upheld by the Natal Supreme Conrt.

But Mr Billy Nair, one of the three still staylog in protest against South Africa's detention-without-trial laws said that he, Mr Archie Gumade and Mr Paul David, would stay "indefinitely" if the court decision went against them.

Compaoy and his family hostage at Lyons, France, yesterday, forced him to open sales and got away with 2201b of gold worth more than £800,000.

M. Micher Rey-Cognais, 52, technical director of Societe d'Affinage de Metaux Precieux, said later: "One of them put

South African security police arrested three of the original "Durban Six" after they voluntarily left the Consulate after 25 days on Saturday.

# Plight of prisoners

were arrested by police during a weekend of vandalism by some of Mr George Sewpersad, Mr Newa Ramgobin and Mr M. J. Naidoo, all officials of the Natal ludian Congress, said they left to "demonstrate to the world" the plight of political prisoners in South Africa. A row of 15 seafront chalets

was wrecked, a toat and a caraan horned, and fencing destroyed as bikers went on the They also wanted to chal-lenge the South African govern-ment decision not to send back Mrs Joan Ioon, 53, a shop-keeper, was beaten and robbed charged with smuggling arms of £102 and several shop win-dows were smashed.

The decision for to send back to Britain four South Africans charged with smuggling arms who were due to appear in a court in Coventry on Oct. 22. Mr Pik Botha. South Africa's
Foreign Minister, said last
week that libe decision to
renage on the uodertaking to
the British court was part of
the "diplomacy of retaliation"
following Britain's refusal to
evict the "Durham six."

The six men, five Indians and The bikers who congregated on the foreshaw, began to make boofires to keep warm sod the damage took place in the bunt for fuel

a black, are all members of the anti-apartheid umbrella organis-ation which campaigned against South Africa's new constitution which gives a limited degree of power to the Indian and coloured (mixed race) communities but excludes the black majority. They occupied the Durban consulate on Sept. 13 while being sought by South African police who were seek-ing to serve on them orders of

### FOURTH ARC WIN By Our Sports Staff Yves Saint Martin, the 15

times French champion jockey rode his fourth winner of the Prix de l'arc de Triomphe on Sagace at Longchamp yesterday. Hotspur and picture - P22

# Today's Weather

detention.

GENERAL SITUATION: Moist S.W. airstream covers Britain with LONDON, MIDLANDS, S.E., E., CEN. S. S.W. BINGLAND, E. ANGLAA, CHANNEL IS., S. WALES: Cloudy, drizzle in places, Wind S.W. moderate or fresh. Max. 64F (18C). trough lying across cent. parts.

N.W. ENGLAND, N. WALES, S.W. SCOTLAND, N. IRELAND: Heavy rain at times, hill fog. Wind S.W., fresh or strong, 50P t15C). S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG. CH. (E.): Wind W., force 5. or 6-7. Sea moderate or rough,

OUTLOOK: Unsettled, windy. Wezther Maps-P26

# 'Full steam ahead' vows **Thatcher**

By GRAHAM PATERSON

QUGGESTIONS by the Tory Bow Group that the Government has run out of steam, were dismissed yesterday by Mrs Thatcher "as crackers." "We are pressing full steam ahead," she said on the eve of the party's conference.

Replying to the chairman of the Bow Group, Mr Michael Lingeos, who, in an open letter to her, had described the Government's second-term record so far as "a dismal picture of

missed opportunities," she wrote:

DEAR MR LINGENS, your letter, you accuse the Government of being cautious and defensive and having run out of steam. In particular you cite our policy of priva-

ut it is precisely in the area of privatisation, no less than elsewhere, that we are press-ing on full steam abead. n five years we have already transferred from State owner ship to free enterprise British Aerospace, Cable & Wireless, National Freight Consortium, Amersham International, Britoil, Associated British Ports, International Aeradio, some British Rail subsidiaries and certain N.E.B boldings including Ferranti and Fairey's. This represents the transfer of around 150,000

jobs to the private sector. On top of that, in only a year of this Parliament, Enterprise Wytch Farm. INMOS. Sea-Oil. Wytch Farm. INMOS, Sealink and Jaguar have been transferred to the private sector and in this session of Parliament we have also passed the Bill providing for the greatest ever act of denationalisation: that of British Telecom. This will take place shortly, to be followed closely by the denationalisation of British Air.

"Nuclear is cheaper"

"Nuclear is cheaper"

Speaking on Chanoel 4's "Tace the Press" programme.

And I can assure you that the . "Nucle

# GUN GANG GRAB £800,000 GOLD

Six armed robbers took an executive of a precious metals company and his family hostage

# NATO 'AT

**RISK FROM** LABOUR' NATO would come to an end if other European

ropfitries followed the Labour party's nuclear " defence policy, Lord Carrington, Nato's secretary-general, said last night

It was at least eocouraging that Labour's delence document showed that the no-nuclear policy could be changed if necessary, he said.

But "nuclear weapons have been invented — they are not going to go away. The Soviet Union has said they won't dis-

To district and "defensive" is crackers.

To dismiss all of this, including the privatisation of BT. as "cautinus" and "defensive" is crackers.

Speaking on Chancel 4's "Face the Press" programme, Lord Carrington said it would be wrong to think that huilding up cooventional forces rather than nuclear ones saved money.

Government are pressing full cheap," he said. He regarded it as a very great step forward, continued on Back P, Col 7 that Mr Kinnock was among those who bad pointed out that conventional weapons actually

cost more. Lord Carrington said he had three main objectives in his oew job — to keep deterrence
np. to keep the political side
of Nato going towards improved
East-West relationship, and to "make absolutely sure that Europe and America don't drift apart."

Afterwards, Labour's defence spokesman, Mr Denzil Davies, said: "Lord Carrington showed M. Michel Rey-Coqnais, 52, technical director of Societe d'Affnage de Melaux Precieux, said later: "One of them put his revolver to my head and said: 'If you try to be an idiot, you are a dead man and we will kill your whola family."

A P. spokesman, Mr Densi said: "Lord Carrington showed a total lack of awareness of the problems facing Nato and the problems arising from the nuclear acms race. Indeed, the will kill your whola family."

A P. of the difficulties than be did."

# Follow Follow Leader BELLS ald Scotch Whish

# will meet Acas officials, including the chairman, Mr Pat Lowry, at the Board's office in London today. Nacods leaders will stand by to join the discussions. The moves follow a further two-hour meeting between Nacods and the board in Doncaster yesterday which was lobbied by about 50 deputies calling for immediate strike action. Mr Peter McNestry, the union's general secretary, a settlement by the end of next week. You can luck us up and chuck the key away until we have resolved the situation." said there was pressure to invoke the 82.5 per cent. vote for a stoppage recorded in a recent ballot. But he indicated that Nacods was backing negotiations at the moment in the stigation. The stoppage recorded in a recent ballot. But he indicated that Nacods was backing negotiations at the moment in the stigation. The stigation is prediction depends, however, on getting Acas to bring the talks to involve the National Union of Mineworkers and the British Association of Colliery Management. Mr Sampey said: "We feel tiations at the moment. that, with the professionalism and experience of Acas, we can resolve the situation between the board and the unions, Let's all get together, down there at Acas." Mr Kenneth Sampey, Nacods president, sald: "An 82.5 per cent, vote is a very strong bargaining power. The member. the board and the unions. Let's gone down. all get together, down there at the popularity of Mr Arthur Acas." He said it was not a matter of beads being banged together the Labour leader. Mr Kinnock with 35 per cent. and coal board those heads to try to resolve the situation. ship are looking to us for all get leadership and credibility. We Acas." sball give them that leadership He and credibility."

Review procedure

Mr Peter Heathfield, NUM

But he added that the NUM

The board have certainly been linkewarm on that point, but it

scems to me to break the dead-

prided ourselves on up to now has been the absolutely impar-liality of our judiciary."

FISHERMEN NET

POLAR BEARS Russian deep sea fishermen

puzzled by an unusually heavy net were surprised when they found it contained two whales

any view about that.

court are observed.

British public 'hates

ranting of Scargill'

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

SIR Michael Havers. One of the things we have

very quickly."

Sir Michael described as "a and two pular bears, Tass and two pular bears, Tass reported yesterday.

Stupid and ridiculous thing reported yesterday.

The bears a mother and cub. The bears a mother and cub, and the whales were released that be would not allow "a alter great difficulty in distance of his union.

Tunning of his union.

o'ng or his union. entaugung them from the fire are not Tory judges, near Murmansk.—Reuter.

not central issue

central to the dispute.

"It is obviously one

# UNIONS 'WILL **QUEUE FOR** BALLOT CASH'

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

TRADE UNIONS will be "queueing up" to accept Government money to finance secret ballots, Mr Terence Duffy, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said at the weekend.

Unions who take the money are defying TUC guidelines that they should not "compromise themselves" by accepting cash from a Conservative administration.

tion to take the cash.

Act, unions must hold hallots on

whether they can operate a separate political fund, and must elect national executive

The political funds cannot continue after March, 1986.

Union leaders agreed at the

favour of a fund.

# **ECOLOGY** PARTY BACK **MINERS**

THE Ecology party yesterday recommended its 6,500 members to be-come involved in miners' support groups and blamed the Government for picketline violence which it said had reached "catastrophic" levels:

Delegates at the party's autumn conference in Southport passed a strongly worded emergency resolution on the dispute, rejecting the Coal Board definitions of "economic" pits and accusing the Government of deliberately choosing "a confrontation approach."

continue after March, 1986, without unions securing the support of a majority of members in a ballot, and executive elections must be held before September next year.

Many executives are at

They also nrged members of the environmental-based party, which fielded 109 candidates at the last general election to take part in non-violen "direct action" in support of the miners and mining commonities. The miners and mining commonities.

action " in support of the miners and mining commonities.

And they pledged opposition to what they said was a dramatic threat to civil liherties posed by the Government's actions by the Government's actions during the strike.

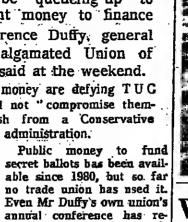
They said a oaiooal mili-tarised police force would be tarised police force would be the result of a Government violetory in be dispute.

Violence a consequence

They said a datoral mills of the tarised police force would be Labour party conference in Blackpool last week to appoint a full-time TUC officer to run a 2150,000 campaign to try to persuade members to vote in

# Glasgow delegate Mr David

Mellor, who proposed the A campaign of publicity motion, told the conference; attempting to point out the "The Government has set out advantages of a fund began at to destroy the miners as a union. 17 union conferences this
"The violence is a conse summer, but leaders know that quece not a canse, and the even in mions with a left-wing responsibility for it lies with leadership, many members are the Government.



Center of Struff werdays.

### **WALKER'S** peatedly rejected bis sugges-**CHALLENGE** The issue has now taken on an added significance because under the 1984 Employment TO BISHOP

By CON COUGHLIN MR PETER WALKER, Energy Secretary, has reopeoed his controversial correspondence with the Bishop of Durham, Dr David Jenkins, about the miners' strike by challeng-

ing him to make clear his views about Mr Scargill. Many executives are at present chosen by a vote among branch officials, and the new law will involve a huge administrative expense which unions It is the second time Mr Walker has written to the hishop since be caused a political con-troversy by referring in his enthronement speech to Mr Ian

MacGregor as an imported American." In a seven page letter to Dr Jenkins, the Minister voices his concern at the difference in "emphasis and attitode" in the bishop's treatment of Mr Scargill and Mr MacGregor. £150,000 campaign

# Dialogue with deaf

The bishop will deliver his esponse to Mr Walker today. But in a press statement at the weekend he said he was close to being convinced that he was "engaged in a dialogue with the deaf."

The Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev. Hugh Monte-fiore, entered the fray over the pit strike at the weekend, calling for an eod to the "politics of confrontation."

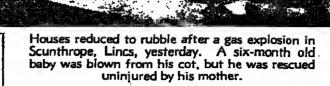
"The only way to decide when a pit has to close it to take into account all the social and environmental costs.

"It is quite easy to do if of establishing a handwagon you are not a bloody-minded effect which will carry the ideologist like Mrs Thatcher."

The most popular strategy of confrontation."

He told his diocesan synod: "If this government iosists on continuing the politics of confrontation, we shall never find a national conseosus on how to face the future."

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# Strike militants try to unseat Concannon

By JAMES O'BRIEN

A BIG effort is to be made in December by Left-wing militants who are "flooding" into Mansfield constituency Labour party in an organised attempt to unseat Mr Don Concannon, who has disapproved of violence and

approved of violence and ing miners, but tere were well known Left-wing activists in the known Left-wing activists in the area. Up till recently one was a former member of the Communist party and another a marker of the workers Revolutionary party. a quarter of its previous strength, since the start of the miners' strike.

At the last meeting of the

eneral Management Commit-

any decision was taken on their

Te suggestioo attracted little

### Signed declarations

ency party said: "They have all signed declarations that they line violence, and des-as during a Commons would accept party policy and that they did not belong to any organisation opposed to the debate on the miners' strike " a copper's nark" by Left-wing M.Ps. said yesterday that he was "relaxed" about the outcome of reselection.

tee, Mr Leonard Clarke, a former president of the Nottinghamshire NUM, opposed the approval of the applications arising that the applications More than 25 of the new members have come through saying that the applicants should be subjected to "personal investigations" before the Mansfield Woodhouse Sec-tion, although there is no official

Mr Concannon said vester-iv: " Iam relaxed about the support and the applications situation, reselection will start have been endorsed by the as soon as possible in Decem-Committee.

A member of the constituency work a row and have any political party said new members were cal nous. They are organised "flooding" in. Most were strik-

# SDP DENY **LABOUR** DEFECTION

# Daily Telegraph Reporter

DR OWEN, the SDP DR OWEN, the SDP leader, accuses Mr Kinnock of heing "spineless" and "in Arthur Scargill's pocket" in an outspoken attack on the Labour leader's weaknesses published today.

He adds that he felt that the more Mr Kinnock is exposed to the public gaze "the more people would see there is no substance there."

Dr Oweo's remarks, Options magazine, follow rep Oprions magazine, follow reports that mounting dissatisfaction among Labour moderates and A member of the constituent the threat of re-selection have party said: "They have persuaded some of them to consider defecting to the SDP. would accept party policy and that they did not belong to any organisation opposed to the Labour party.

"We know people are being recruited by these extreme Left-wingers. There is coocern at their obvious attempts to take over the party's constitutions were underway.

More than 25 of the new members have come through

# Labour sources admitted that

a number of MPs had held talks with Mr Kinnock receotly about retirement, but denied that there was any question of mass defectioo. Dr Owen's attack on

Kinnock is bound to make relations between the two parties higher priority in Cabinet dis-

# Thatcher gives top priority to fighting , |'| ' unemployment

By GRAHAM PATERSON

MRS THATCHER has signalled to the Conservative party on the eve of its Brighton conference this week that she is giving top priority to measures to cutunemployment by setting up an enterprise unit in the Cabinet Office to promote the creation of jobs.

The unit will be headed by Mr David Young, the Minister without portfolio, who is shortly to receive a peerage.

As the former head of the Manpower Services Commission he has wide knowledge of job creation and enter

Mrs Thatcher announced at the weekend that she had asked Mr Young to give his attention to these three priority areas: Small firms and their role in creating jobs.

Measures to sweep away un-necessary controls and regu-lations which at present in-hibit the creation of more

Measures to improve the coordination of education, train-ing and employment of 14 to 18-year-olds.

A number of senior Cabinet ministera are concerned about last week's figures, which

### underlying trend is upwards. Change direction

A number of Conservative "wets" have been stepping up their demands for reflation in order to counter the rise in unemployment.

Interviewed on TVS vester-day, Mr Charles Morrison, MP for Devizes and an executive member of the 1922 Committee. member of the 1922 Committee, said that the Government had to "change directioo" to reduce the number out of work.

"The Government can no longer rely on free market forces as being the perfect answer. The Government has to rely more on sentials interto rely more on sensible inter go away with time.

Mrs Thatcher's establishmeot of a special unit to tackle the problem is seen as an impor-

# BENEFITS SCHEME COSTS £92m

By DAVID FLETCHER Social Services

THE new Housing Benefit scheme introduced last year to simplify payments and save money, has proved so complex that ao extra 2,700 local authority. staff have been taken on to administer it, the London Housing Aid Centre Housing Aid Centre (SHAC) says in a report

It says that the cost of administering the scheme has risen by £22 million to £92 million, a 51 per cent increase.

Despite this extra cost a survey of 52 local anthorities found that all except one were still experiencing difficulties im-plementing the scheme.

Claimants are said to be en-countering widely varying treatment from different authorities and all but three of the authorities in the survey wanted changes to improve the scheme.

### Wrongful evictions

The report says that the Although Mr Morrison's views are out of line with most. Tory backbenchers, his remarks reflect a growing increase in the party at Westminster that by the next General Election the issue on which the party will be judged will be noemble to judged will be noemble.

The report says that the chaos includes widespread delays in payment of benefit, errors in assessments, problems with computers, wrongful evictions of tenants and confusion for administrators and claimants alike.

"The reasons for this dehacle than property the growth and the party and the computers with the party and the chaos includes widespread delays in payment of benefit, errors in assessments, problems with computers, wrongful evictions of tenants and confusion for administrators and claim.

stem primarily from the com-plexity of the scheme and the extremely short timetable for its implementation."



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# 'AUSTRALIA, LAND **OF OPPORTUNITY** FOR A PUSHER

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

HE extent to which the insidious white shadow of heroin has fallen across the sun-and-surf outdoor image of Australia has staggered the people in the last two weeks of revelations about organised crime.

The televised confession by Mrs Hazel Hawke, wife of the Prime Minister, that the life expectancy of one of her daughters has been heavily curtailed by heroin addiction, was one of the mure sensational

tighting winent

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1.0515 £92m

Melhourne learned that one Victoria, says that the drugs of police informer into drug traf-ficking and related murder is guarded around the clock by 24 police to save him from gang

victoria, says that the drugs in most of the state's secondary
schools.

Pushers did not start the

Before he gave evidence in a Melboorne court, the approaches were cleared and lawyers and others searched before entering the building. An armed police-man stood guard outside.

### £35,000 bribe

The courts have poured out tales of drug related murder and corruption, including the macabre tale of Terence Clark, one time of the Mr Asia Syndicate, who ordered that the sides of two of his former accomplices should be disposed of by a meat grinder.

Relatively senior members of the New South Wales police have been named as involved in the drug trafficking.

South Wales police received South Wales police received year there were nearly 79,000 fasterling a year from robberies involving property beroin bosses. Corrobogative valued at £60 million. evidence came from much more reputable sources.

One man, codenamed Gomor-One man, codenamed Gomor-Triangle in Northern Thailand, on it might have proved fatal rah, was identified as a major morth Eastern Burma and to the couple, Mr Firozdin Northwestern Laos, Royal Commission, which has Commission, which has investigating organised for the past four years.

The problem of coping minutes the traffic is immense. Marijuana can be grown almost account of the hush. crime for the past four years.

self from the criminal activity in surveillance, that ships and so that if it is detected he will aircraft have engaged in the escape, said the Costigan Com-mission in a document leaked to the Sydney newspaper E

and led to an air and

ground search on Satur-

sought was Const. Garry

but statinned in Belfast as a

Argument in car

policeman being

day.

But there have been others. fail, he corrupts law enforce A senior Cabinet minister's son died from drug addiction. The son of a QC investigating the drug traffic is a victim.

Pushers did not start the addicts on heroin because it is too expensive. They saw to it that children started with the drugs they could affurd. Once they got on the drugs path it was common to get involved with heroin.

"They usually start with marijuana," he said. "Then after a while they find marijuana does not give them enough lift su they move to the next stage, either amphetamines or heruin. In most hotels in Melbourne he said, heroin was on sale for ahout £30 a cap. Users with serious addiction problems would spend hetween £150 and £200 a day.

addicts to raise this sort of money are hy acting as pushers Another informer for the the city area totalled around federal police claimed that a 40,000 and involved goods senior detective in the New valued at around f7 million. Last

> Most of the heroin in Aus tralia comes from the Golden

Marijuana first where under cover of the hush.
The coastline is so long and so little guarded, and the northern parts of the country so lacking in surveillance, that ships and a surveillance. traffic with little fear of detec-

Editorial Comment—P18



CAMPBELL'S daughter Gina, 34, holding his mascot Mr Whappit an hoard Eluchird II at the Serpentine in Hyde Park yesterday. A week today on Windermere she will he making an attempt in the 19ft huat to become the fastest woman on water. Her father woman on water, her tainer died in a record attempt on Cunistum Water in 1967. The uther mescot Gina Campbell is clutching is Mrs Whuppit, a gift from her mother.

# **COUPLE** 'WIRED UP' IN RAID

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

AN Asian pustmaster and his wife had hare s plugged into the mains electricity wrapped rnund their wrists, during a six-hour ordeal at their sub-post office in Loughton, Essex, during the weekend. Had the power been switched

Two black men wearing

halaclava masks entered the couple's flat above the sub-post

They forced the couple at gunpoint to get out of hed, allowed them to dress and theo trussed them up with string

The two then wound the wire around their wrists and plugged Suicide by policeman. it into a mains socket. Ihreatening to switch it on unless they were given the safe combination.

# Dragged inside

But there was a time lock on the safe and it could not be opened until 9 a.m. The two raiders, both armed with shotguns, then waited for the time lock sequence to end.

Shortly after at 8.50 a.m. a hread delivery van stopped out-side the shop and the driver was dragged inside and held with the couple.

The men graphed several coost. Dickson drove off and was opened and escaped.

The bread delivery man was able to free himself, untie the couple and raise the alarm. Noone was hart, but the couple were treated for shock.

EIGHT ACCUSED

OF £7.2m

CANNABIS PLOT

Seven men and a woman will appear before, magistrates at Rochford. Essex, today, charged with illegally importing canna-

They were arrested on Thursday night after a Customs raid on the schooner Robert Gordon in the River Crouch.

They are Geoffrey Reginald King, 41, builder, Red Willow, Harlow, Essex: Brian John Hill, 35, seaman, Giffords Cross Avenue, Corringham, Essex: Guy Terence John, 46, company director, Court Avenue, Harold Park, Romford, East London; keith Desmund Jones, 37, en-

gineer, of Canewdon, Essex; Sally Patricia Evthaimon, 27, raterer, The Drive, Church Combe Estate, Uckfield, Sussex; David James Crighton, 22, dock-

hand, Hillside Crescent, Weldon,

Northants: John George Bridger, 37. of Cussons Close. Flamstead. Waltham Cross. Herts; and Nikolaus Keferakis, 26, a Greek

3 WANTED MEN

LEAPT FROM

CHANNEL FERRY

Three wanted men who jumped overboard from a cross-

Channel ferry about 13 miles

The trio, whom police wanted

bis worth £7,200,000.

Det Sgt Graham Goulder, of he Central Robbery Squad, said: "This was an unheliev-ably cruel thing to do and was a The search began following the shooting of Mrs frene band, an Ulster Defence Regi-Johnston, 39, a widow, at her bome in Enniskillen. Her husband to drive him to the centre of Belfast.

Head wound

She also was released EIGHT ACCUSED

discotheque. They stopped in a car, and Mrs fiJohnston over-When police arrived shortly afterwards Coast Dickson was dead from a self-inflicted

She went outside, a scuffle head wound.

developed and she was shot

after murder rampage

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

sparked an inquiry yesterday into the wave of violence

which spread more than 100 miles across thte Province

TRAIL of murder, kidnapping and hi-jacking left by an Ulster puliceman who later shot himself

later arriver at another house outside the town. Here he tied sought was Const. Garry outside the town ries as with Dickson, 22, originally from he then forced to drive off with Enniskillen. Co. Fermanagh, him in the family car.

About 20 miles away they stopped at a house where Const. Dickson freed the woman unharmed, but ordered

She also was released unbarried, and Const Dickson ment lance-corporal, was killed in an IRA bomb explosion in then turned up at a house port. IRA bomb explosion in the port of Larne, Co. Early oo Saturday, according Antrim. There, a woman said to neighbours. Coost. Dickson he made two telephone calls. accompanied one of Mrs John- left the house, and she heard ston's daughters home, from a a shot.

heard an argument.



Desperate and dangerons "—Christopher Hague and (right)
Marek Raczynski.

# Yard change of mind over escapers' pictures By OUR CRIME STAFF

day issued these phntn-Harrow police station five

Deputy Asst. Commissioner Brian Worth, in charge nf C1D nperations in London, and Cdr nperations in London, and Frank Cater, bead of the Flying Frank Cater, bead of the Flying Squad, decided originally not blue eyes. He has a two-inch blue eyes. He has a two-inch to publish them for "operational to publish them for "operational to publish them for then changed reasons." But then changed reasons." But then changed their minds during the weekend, their minds during the weekend.

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SCOTLAND YARD yester armed, and should not be

Armed Flying Squad teams off the lale of Wight at the graphs of the two gunmen, were yesterday concentrating weekend were saved by the graphs of the two gunmen, where their search in north-west too prompt action of a Hampshire their search in north-west too prompt action of a Hampshire they helieve the dun, where they helieve the police officer who happened to dnn, where they believe the escapees are being hidden by he in the ship.

Hague is 5ft 10in, slimly built to question about alleged offences in Sheffield, had been put aboard the ferry Prince of Brittany at St Malo but were not under arrest. Hague is 5ft 10in, slimly built with black curly bair and green eves.

Christopher Hague, 35, and Marek Raczynski. 24, escaped from cells after kicking and punching a lone sergeant unpunching a lone sergeant unconscious. He is still off sick. The Yard yesterday repeated its warning that they may be life.

# Computer chief victim of mystery attack

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

HAMPSHIRE detectives investigating a savage and apparently mutiveless . Robertson attack un a wealthy company executive are appeal-

"We are particularly anxious to truce the attacked man's movements during two vilal hours last Friday night," said a

Mr Michael Rubertson, 41, is critically ill in the neurological unit at Southampton General Hospital, His Greek-born wife, Yiani, found him slumped against his blood-stained car outide their home in Saltern's

Iside their home in Saltern's Lane, Hayling Island, Hampshire, on Friday right.

The rear offside window of the green Votvo estate had been smashed and the interior, including the rear seat and steering wheel, were covered to blood.

Detectives are Interviewing friends and associates of Mr development property section for a quick of the IBM computer company, ently alone.

er 8 p.m. discovered wounded husband when she returned home with their two children later, after playing hadminton.

"We are anxious to get in touch with anyone who may have seen Mr Robertson or his estate car that night," said a police spokesman. Robbery is not thought to be the motive

Police believe Mr Robertson was attacked elsewhere hut managed to drive to his home

### Drinkers questioned

tioned lunch time drinkers at two public bouses, the Royal Shades and the Lifeboat inn, a mile apart on the seafront, showing them photographs of Mr Robertson.

Police were told he had called Robertson, father of two young at both public houses on the children, who is head of the evening of the attack, stopping



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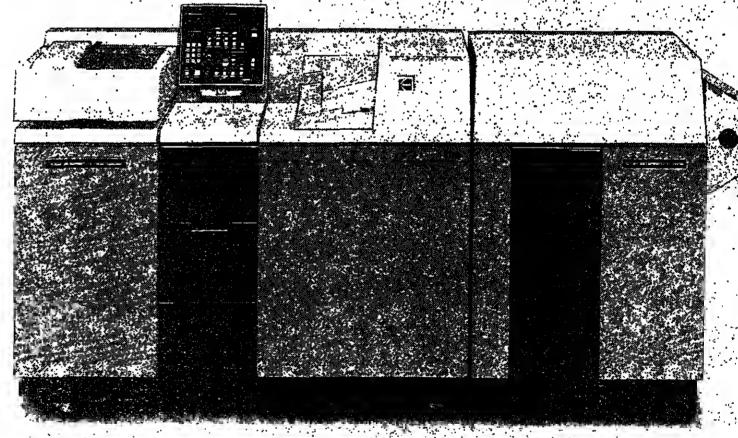
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# TROOPS BROUGHT IN TO HELP PUT DOWN **SOWETO VIOLENCE**

By OUR JOHANNESBURG CORRESPONDENT TROOPS of the South African Army last night were sent into Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, after another day of clashes between police and stonethrowing youths.

The move follows a statement by Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, that troops would be used if necessary to help quell the violence sweeping black urban areas.

The Government's decision

Leaders of the Renamo rebel

The first working-meeting of

The meeting follows the

Neither Mozamhique

movement in Mozambique and secior representatives of the

Seventy-two people have died in two months of township violence, according to one soldier was cut oo the head figures compiled by a group by a "flying missile." of black clergymen.

The latest victim was a 59to coosider using troops to
year-old mother of six from
Sharpeville, who died a month
after being choked by tear gas.

eoforcement but in re-conquest," the oewspaper said. He told the newspaper: "There won't be any mercy ifthe Army moves into Soweto.
There will be more deaths and BUSH WAR TALKS this is something we can't Pretoria hosts meeeting afford."

### Soldier hurt

The battalion is an all-black volunteer unit — nuly whites do compulsory military service in South Africa — which was re-cotly granted the freedom of

a Commissioo trying to end the ten-year war between the two A police spokesman said:
"The Minister of Law and Order
has said the Army will be used
if necessary and that goes for
21 Battalion as well."
"The first Army casualty was sides, starts today. declaration of intent announced last week by Mr Roelof Botha, South African Foreign Minister The first Army casualty was reported from the Joza town-ship nutside Port Elizabeth on Renamo has sigoed the declara

re Cape coast.

A police spokesmao said that a "basis for peace,"

# Women fix snags aboard Shuttle

By IAN BALL in New York

TWO women astronants aboard the American space shuttle established a reputation as an ingenious repair team this week-end as nagging problems arose and were solved with often makeshift methods.

On her second trip into space, Dr Sally Ride agaio displayed her skill in using the Shuttle's £80-million robot arm for problem-solving purposes that the arm's designers had never contemplated.

"Outstanding," Mission Control in Houston said after the Canadian-made device had been nsed again in fix a barlky antenna in the Shuitle's cargo bay. "Every bandymao ought to have one of those arms in his tool box."

Dr Ride and her sister-astronaut, Dr Kathryn Sullivao, who is makiog her first trip io Earlier yesterday the chairman of the Soweto Council, Mr Express said in an editorial adjustment in the Shottle's electronics bay. It involved lifting the hlack Johannesburg newspaper, City Press as saying that the. Army's 21 Battalion had been assigned to assist riot police.

The Johannesburg Surpay space, then teamed up to make a successful, if uoconventional, adjustment in the Shottle's electronics bay. It involved lifting up floor panels in the Shuttle's mid-deck, unscrewing a connection.

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"It is no exercise not in law "Okay, Kathy and Saily have enforcement but in the Shottle's electronics bay. It involved lifting up floor panels in the Shuttle's mid-deck, unscrewing a connection." space, then teamed up to make

"Okay, Kathy and Sally have managed to tear the vehicle up down here and we got access." Mission Cdr Robert Crippen radioed Houston.

### Working familiarity

The solution Houston had devised to remedy the problem was considerably more compli-cated than the "Kathy-and-Sally" repair, involving as it did removing some lockers and crawling ioto a small space. country's Marxist Government arrived in Pretoria last night.

Bot mission control gladly bowed to Dr Ride's working familiarity with the Shuttle's hewildering innards when she suggested the alternative course.

Before joioing in these repair chores, Dr Sullivan had worked with David Leestma to traosfer volatile fuel from one tank to another in a successful test of techniques for refuelling satellites in orbit



A confidential aside for Mr Mondale, the Democratic Presidential candidate, from his wife Joan during a weekend stroll in Washington.

# Violence across India

By JAMES MacMANUS in New Delhi

coincidence of major Hiodu and Moslem religious festivals in India has produced furtber sectarian violence in

recent days. Curfews were still in force in several lowns after six people had been killed and 28 wounded since the begioing n fthe week-eod, the Press Trust nf India

religious groups also paralysed Belgaum in the southern State of Karoataka where all busi-nesses were closed when a mob tried to storm the local police station early on Saturday morning. Armed police arrested 180

The All India Radio reported vesterday that religious vio-lence had continued into the

# reported vesterday. In the central state of Madhya Pradesh a 24-hour curfew was extended nntil today following Hiodu-Moslem clashes people died. Fightiog between the rival lence had continued into the weekend in the Punjab which has been the crucible of sectorian conflict on the subcontinent since the army stormed the Sikhs' holiest sprine, the Golden Temple, in

# MINISTER 'AIDED MAFIOSO'

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

TTALY'S Foreign Minister was under pressure to resign yesterday because of his alleged links with the disgraced financier Michele Sindona.

The new development un-folded as the Maña hit back against the mounting campaign to crush the international crime writing the international syndicate. Two men, relatives of "repentant" mobsters now collaborating with the police, were murdered in Sicily.

The resignation of Signo Andreofti is being demanded by the powerful Communist party —Italy's second higgest—which claims he supported and helped Sindona, extradited back to Italy last month.

The Sicilian-born banker, who had close Maña connections, and was serving a 25-year senteoce in America — was wanted in his homeland on a long list

his bank's top executives.

The Communists claimed that Signor Andreotti not only sided the shadowy financier, but even publicly once praised him as man who had some state of the shadowy financier, but even man who had some state of the shadowy financier, but even man who had some state of the shadowy financier, but even man who had some state of the shadow financier, but even paying church schools.

All 72 church some state of the shadow financier, but even paying church schools. publicly once praised him as a man who helped to save the ail-ing lira from international cur-rency speculation.

# Vendetta killings

But the veteran Christian Democrat, who has served five times as Prime Minister, denies the allegations.

The vendetta killings carried out in tha Sicilian capi-tal of Palermo as history's first Mafia "supergrass" continued, in police words, to "sing like a canary" in telling all he knows about the syndicate's crimes during the past two decades.

An indisclosed number of "Godfathers" are now also fol-lowing Tommaso Buscetta'a lead and collaborating with oolice.

Two relatives of the informers were shot dead in a Palermo street over the weekend. "The killings are obviously intended as a warning to other arrested mobsters to keep their lips sealed," an Interior Ministry official said in Rome last night. The Pope, during a recent visit to Calabria at the "toe" of Italy, attacked the Maña's "hatreds, vendettas, hloodlettings, rohberies, kidnappings and injustices of all kinds."

'Pizza connections' He demanded that the Roman Catholic Church put itself "in the front line to create a new moral, social and political con-science."

The sensational crackdown ou the Mana and its "pizza connec-tion" with gangsters in the

old Buscetta, decided to repent and collaborate with police. The men he named are responsible for

Thirty-four members of the Mafia's branch in the north Italian seaport of Genoa were arrested over the weekend.

Buscetta a fugitive for 10 ears, was extradited from Brazil last July on charges of drug smuggling, an industry which earns crime czars an

POPE LOOKS AHEAD Columbus anniversary

OUR LOS ANGELES CORRES-PONDENT WRITES: The Pope is expected to map out a new pastoral plan thia week as part of his stepped-up campaign to get priests out of revolutionary Left-wing politics in the Third World.

estimated £500 million a year.

The Pope, visiting the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean on Thursday, will reveal Catholic Chorch policy nntil 1992, which marks the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America hy Columbus.

### JOBS PURGE PROTEST BY GREEK CIA

By Our Athens Correspondent Some 1,200 civiliao personnel of the Greek Central Intelligence Agency have announced a three-honr work stoppage today to protest against purges of colleagues by the Socialist government Those not on strike will be the 600 personnel of the Greek CIA's military intelligence hranch, who are out-nombered by their civilian branch colleagues by two to

The Administrative Cooncil of the Union of C I A employees said the stoppage was "a means of informing public opinion of the unjustified dismissals of civilian personnel under the guise of being transferred." The union demanded the reinstate ment of all those dismissed over the past two years.

The Greek CIA has tradi-tionally roused the enmity of the Left in Greece because of its alleged interference in political life through surveillance of Leftists and through the support of Right-wing governments.

LIGHTNING KILLS 9 Nine young people were killed by lightning vesterday

# Unions call strike ugainst Mintoff against Mintoff's Socialist policies

By CHARLES LAURENCE in Valletta

A ONE-DAY general strike was called by Malta's independent trade unions yesterday to protest against Mr Mintoff's

day, is expected to shut the banks and private industry and hit the civil service.

But most workers in heavy industries, shipyards and the State construction company, belong to the General Wor-kers Union affiliated to the

ruling Labour party. Mr Salvino Spiteri. President of the Confederation of Maltese Trade Unious, told a rally in the plan, which agrees to make all schools free as the strike was to support the State government intended:

That the Church schools should been their character and

All 72 church schools catering for one third of the island's
schoolchildren, will remain shot
this week while the State
schools will open balf days only
as aboot one quarter of their
nupils turn up for classes held
by Labour party volunteers.

Enforced closure

Archhishop Joseph Mercieca ordered his schools to shut in protest against the govern-ment's enforced closure of eight of them in the first phalich of a programme to abolish private education.

The 3,000 state school-teachers have been on strike for 10 days and the union con-federation, which has 12,000 members, has launched a fund

to support them.

Socialist government.

Malta for 13 years has postponed his refirement, which
was to have been announced
oo Saturday, to take charge
of the displic with the

of the plan on the church schools put forward by the Pope's foreign secretary. Cardinal Casaroli, when he met Mr Mintoff in Rome last week. Mr Mintoff refused to consider it.

### Crucial points

That the Church schools should keep their character and

autonomy; That from Jan. 1985 they should operate free of charge; That admission should be regulated by criteria mutually agreed between Church and government and should be independent of social class;

That in order to make the schools free the government should contribute to them and snoun contribute in them and the Church should be "allowed freely to distall of its property" in order to raise its contribution, while parents should also be allowed to make "donations."

Observers in Malta were sur-prised and impressed by the extent in which Mgr Mercieca was prepared to compromise in his proposals. Their rebuttal has reinforced the view that Mr Mintoff in as keen to reduce the influence of the Church in Malta as to end private education.

Mr Spiteri said: "We want our members to donate a day's are expected to resume after pay to keep our front line Oct. 16 when Cardinal Casaroli fed." returns from a visit to Argen-Mr Mintoff, who has ruled tina.

# Fight for hearts and minds in Malta

By CHARLES LAURENCE in Valletta
PELLS pealed from the towers of 140 Roman Catholic churches across the islands of Malta and Gozo yesterday and most Maltese answered the call to Mass.

Malta is said to have the ighest density of both churches and clerics of, any

or all people.

Socialist State with no place
His government is trying to for the Chorch," said Father
force through legislation allowing it to said Father ing it to seize up to 60 per cent of the Church's wealth.—

Father Joseph Broge, an archdiocesan official, said: "Mr Mintoff will not destroy the Church. We have been hero 2,000 years and when in another 2,000 years someone comes to write the bistory of Male.

Besides the 140 churches in an island half the size of the Isle of Wight, there are 210 chapels in regular use, 500 priests and 450 monks in 27 active religious orders. There are 1,200 muns and 200 more priests serving in missions abroad, incloding Britain.

Mr Mintoff's government maintains that the Church owns one third of all the "immovable wealth" of Malta.

They base this on a survey conducted by the British 100 years ago, but insist that little has changed since then.

They believe that the bishops can afford to run their 72 schools without fees by liquidising assets and using reserves. They have refused State subsidies while making the payment of fees, or offerings of donations, illegal.

Mgr Joseph Mercieca, Archishop of Malta, bas embarked on a detailed inventory of his Church's wealth, on the prompting of the Vatican, but refuses to publish the results.

Weekend.

They were protesting against the recent extradition from France to Spain of three alleged terrorist g un me of accused of murdering nine.

He has, however, published ootline acconots for the year eoded Dec., 1982, which show a surplos of 65,000 Maltese Pounds (about £100,000). The schools cost £1,741,854 (Maltese) to run and the Archbishop says he cannot provide free schooling to which he objects in principle.

Father Borge said that 28 years ago a survey showed that the Church owned one 16th of the land in the two islands. Since then much has heen sold in small huilding plots while the Church charges only a fraction of the commercial rate for its farmland.

is aboot £1 hillion (Maltese).

a policy of abolishing all private education.

When the Archbishop refused United States, began ten days ago when Italian police issued arrest warrants for 566 alleged members of the underworld organisation.

More than 60 have so far been tracked down and sent to

been tracked down and sent to prisons throughout Italy.

The "St Michael's Day" Minister, of the soale of the fight he has picked with the fight he has picked with the Church and through it, so many of his people.

Godfather, 56-year of his people.

Monday.

Monday.

This is a battle for the hearts and minds of the people.

Minister, of the soale of the hearts and minds of the people.

Socialist State with no place for the Church and through it, so many of his people.

Pulpit message

The feod goes back 20 years with Mr Mintoff in Opposition and facing the full force of the Church determined to crush a Socialist party it considered. ungodly.

rs chill

Two paragraphs'
The Church, dating from the shipwreck of St Paul, is Malta's seniur institution.

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2,000 years someone comes to Opposition.

Write the history of Malta, we in 1969 an accord was reached will still be here while Mr in which the Church agreed to Mintoff will rate two para avoid overt political influence graphs."

Mr Mintoff was that in 1970.

Mr Mintoff was that in 1970. Mr Mintoff won the General

> Since theo Mr Mintoff's Government has passed a stream of laws, both major and minor, simed at breaking the grip of the Church on the Maltese.

The campaign has culminated in the present dangerous dead-

# BATON POLICE HALT BASQUE MASS MARCH.

By Our Madrid Correspondent Riot police made repeated baton charges to halt a mass march by Left-wing Basone's separatist groups through the centre of Bilhao at the

accused nf murdering nine people.

Five people were injured and scores bruised in the haton charges, and dozens were arrested. Violence was inevitable after the civil governor for the Basque province of Vizcaya declared the march illegal march illegal.

### 7m VISIT BEER FESTIVAL

Munich police counted about 7,000,000 visitors, at least 300 beer brawls, more than 100 in-The Chaptch has £7 million 150,000 pilfered beer steins by and abroad while the community the last drop of alar and abroad while the community was dronk yesterday at the is about £1 hillion (Maltee)

killed by lightning vesterday is about 11 minutes. Officials said 1,300,000 gallons and nine were injured while they waited to play soccer at a school near western Kenya, the Kenya News Agency reported. Labour party and the Church wheo the Government adopted a UPI. Officials said 1,300,000 gallons



# When you want to speak, we'll put one of these in Tony Blackburn.

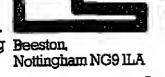
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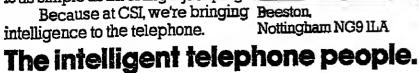
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# s call strice EEC ACCUSES THE HAGUE IN FISH SCANDAL

By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

DUTCH fishermen are systematically cheating Common Market catch limits with the connivance of Dutch government officials, according to an internal EEC Commission report.

An investigation by EEC officials has revealed the existence of a clandestine system of double bookkeeping for recording fish shoals, according to the report catches in the Netherlands. which had some to scoior Com-

mission officials

Quayside auctions The Commission report says "ray market"

Fish sold in quayside auctions

that only the "white market" fish is declared to Brussels in the monthly returns required by the EEC Fisheries Policy. This enables Dutch fishermen

other words to exceed their quotas. The Commission report quotes the examples of landings by

The system, partly administered by Dutch Government officials, is used to cover up widespread overfishing by Dutch trawlers in the North Sea and Allastic Dutch trawlers in the North Sea and Sea and Allastic Dutch trawlers in the North Sea and Sea Dutch trawlers in the North Sea and Atlantic, Brussels

Sea and Atlantic, Brussels officials helieve.

The Common Market Executive has now taken the first step towards bringing a series of legat actions against The Hague in the European Court of Justice.

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The case seems certain to cause acute embarrassment in the Netherlands, traditionally regarded as one of the most "communautaire" of EEC conntries.

EEC officials believe it also explains why the Dutch fleet has explanded in the last three to four years, when over the

same period the British and it is impossible to judge the other EEC fleets have heen true exteot of the over-fishing limits imposed to protect market "system.

forced to cut back by quota limits imposed to protect phreatened fish stocks.

The most serious accusation faced by the Dutch Government is that it bas tolerated and in fact helped to administer a so-called "grey market" in undeclared landings by Dutch boats.

Major conp

A separate legal action is also being brought by Brussels argument the Dutch Government the Dutch Government the Dutch Government to support its fishing industry this Fear.

being brought by Brussels against the Dutch Government for allowing its fleet to catch more than double its quota of mackerel off the West coasts of Britain and Ireland this year.

Discovery of both these through a system of double alleged infringements of EEC book-keeping operated at most fisheries policy is the first major Dutch fishing ports. coup for the independent EEC Fisheries Inspection Force, set is partly recorded officially in up at the insistence of the the "white market" and partly British Government last year. unofficially in the "grey

internal Commission market."
is based on evidence The EEC Commission believes report is based on evidence collected by the EEC inspec-tors at the Dutch ports of Scheveningen, Ijmuiden, Den Helder, Harlingen and Stellen-"to systematically under-regis ter the quantities landed," in

It is commoo practice at quayside fish sales operated by Dutch Transport Ministry officials for part of the day's landings to he excluded from the official records, the report states

Dutch fisheries inspectors are aware of this system but do nothing to prevent it. The report also says, a "gentlemen's agreement" exists under which Dotch Only one tonne was officially skippers will not be proceeded. sale says, a "gentlemen's agreement" exists under which Dotch
skippers will not he prosecuted recorded and 2.56 tonnes were
more than once a year for sold on the "grey market."
under-declaring catches.

Dutch trawler skippers employed a different ruse to disguise their blitz on the mackerel ooe tonne on the "grey market."

**Processing** plants 'will not be hit'

Daily Telegraph Reporter PLANS by Associated British Ports to close Hull fish docks will not harm the multi-millionpound fish processing industry based on the according to Humber.

While the major fish-processing companies are based around the Humber, very little of the fish they process comes through fish they process Hull fish dock.

As the deep-sea fishing ficet based at Hull bas been severely hit by the national recession in the fishing industry, so the fish-processing plants have in-creasingly looked elsewhere for fish supplies. They reported more than half

At the time ABP announced its decision to seek Government legislation to close the fish dock

With mackerel in short supply the coast. simply go to other ports along

While ABP is seeking Gov-ernment legislation to close the docks, a company spokesman made clear vesterday that it still hoped the step would not be necessary. But Mr John Davis, a fisher-

ies consultant to several Hull and Grimsby companies, beand Grimsby companies, believed closure was inevilable.
"The fish-processing companies now get their fish from
other East coast ports which is
moved overland to the plants."



Sophia Loren and Archbishop John O'Connor at the Columbus Day ball in New York where the actress will be the first woman to act as grand marshal at the head of the annual Columbus Day parade on Fifth Avenue today.

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# Black week

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Ten's budget bale-out faces chilly reception

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent THE provisional agreement on the Common Market L budget reached by finance and foreign ministers last week is likely to receive a distinctly chilly reception from Euro-MPs in of the text on future spending

Strasbourg this week.

as a hostage to Britain's agreement to a supplementary budget to rescue the Community from bankruptcy this year.

But last week Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreigo Secretary, somewhat surprisingly signalled Britain's agreement to the emergency furancing without clearly securing both the conditions he had set beforehand.

These were the introduction of long-term budgetary disciplines, particularly over agriculture, and provision for payment of Britain's 1984 rebate of f600 million in the 1985 budget. The former was only loosely agreed last week and the second not at all.

Both the French and Danish Governments insisted that the controls, effectively giving finance ministers the right to set annual cash limits on EEC spending with further stricter controls over farm handouts, should be in the form of a "cesolution" by the ministers rather than a "decision."

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at all.

Both M. Pierre Pflimlio,
Parliament President, M. JeanPierre Cot. chairman of Mr
Budget, committee, said last
week that in fairuess to Britain
there was no looger any reason
to hold up the 1983 cash.

# Continue freeze

acute displeasure over the size of the emergency financing, the scale of the proposed 1935 budget and the moves by minimum ters to impose strict midelines. budget and the moves by mioisters to impose strict guidelines on future spending, thus effectively limiting the role of the Parliament in EEC financial decision-taking.

With a secood sitting of the Parliament in two weeks' time, it seems quite possible the it seems quite possible the lead them to continue their freeze on Britain's cash and reject the 1985 hudget when they vote on Thursday.

This in turn would infuriate Britain and greatly complicate the job of foreign ministers at their meeting on October 20 to fioalise last week's deals.

Britain has said it will not meeting on Correspondent

Most governments want to cocer these by bringing forward the start of bigher contributions to the EEC from the start of bigher contributions to

In both fairness and logic, the European Parliament should this week release Britain's £475 million EEC budget rebate for 1985.

It blocked the money in July as a hostage to Britain's agreement to a supplementary budget to rescue the Community from controls.

M. Michel Rocard, French Agriculture Minister, caused construction in Luxembourg last week by hreaking up talks on controlling wine production, saying that farm reform was impossible if the spending controls were adopted.

Both the French and Danish Governments insisted that the

mr Nigel Lawson, Charleton, said last week the controls were "binding" and a triumph for Britain but remarks later by French and Danish ministers suggested this was a premature judgment.

billion agreed by ministers last week. It contains no provision But both made clear their for the inevitable over-runs in

By MICHAEL FARR in East Berlin

FAST GERMANY'S celebration of its 35th anniversary reached a climax yesterday amid reports that the number of East German refugees cooped up in the West German embassy in Prague could be as high as 140.

Goose - stepping formations of steel - helmeted troops marched through the centre of East Berlin with Prussian precision in a massive military display marking #te anniversary.

They were followed down the Karl-Marx-Alice by artillery, armour, and rocketry gees from entering the hack. And overhead formations of Mig-24 helicopter gunships.
Tens of thousands of East apassage to the West could be Germans, were bussed in to as high as 140, including more walch the spectacle of ntilitary might.

dignatories around him.

The timing of the emhassy when the United States was occupation is highly unfortunate when the Soviet Union would be "ready to contact it was an infringement of the city's de-militarised status and that the helicopter display was contrary to airspace agreements.

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the celebrations with posters and placards of President Chernenkn underlining East Germany's alliance with the

Herr Honccker, planned first visit to West Ger-many last month was blocked by the Kremlin, cut out conciliatory references apparent in recent statements in his celebratory address on Saturday and gave an undertaking that East Germany was "a reliable pillar" of the Warsaw Pact.

The only relations possible were those between sovereign States and the sooner Bonn realised this the hetter, he said, adding that the German question — the reunification of the two countries - was not open.

### Serious talks

Mr Gromyko criticised West Germany for trying to absorb East Germany and said that the Potsdam was unalterable.

The veteran Soviet Foreign Minister, making his first public might.

There was no sign of progress
The parade was reviewed by
Herr Houcker, the East
German leader, with Mr
Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign
Minister, appropriately at bis
right hand side and East bloc
dignalories around him.

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ments.

Meanwhile in Prague, Czechoslovak police intervened at the weekend with sice the invasion of the West German TV which 70 sice the invasion of the West German TV which 70 sice the invasion of the West German TV which 70 members of the Communist youth movement refugees surrounding the baroque huilding and checking the papers of passers-by.

TV viewers in East Germany were faced at the weekend with ship and visiting delegations were treated to the sight of the Communist youth movement marching through the city centre by torchlight. "Long baroque huilding and checking the papers of passers-by.

East Community Surveyor and Prague bers of the East German leadership and visiting delegations were treated to the sight of the Communist youth movement marching through the city centre by torchlight. "Long baroque huilding and checking the papers of passers-by.

East Community Surveyor East Germany's loyalty to banner.

respectability in the eyes of Western Europe, will be given official seals of approval by foreign ministers from Britain, West Germany and Italy, visiting Warsaw before the

next month, though this bas yet of political prisoners.

a different category. His Government refused to join the

The Western European coun-

sanctions began in July when total amnesty for political Mr Rifkind, Foreign Office Gen. Jaruzelski lifted martial prisoners, are maintaining some Minister, will spend four days law, imposed three years ago, sanctions including a ban on io Poland at the beginning of and gave amnesties to a number Poland joining the International

Magic Flute' for Koh in Peking By HUGH DAVIES

THE Peking Opera was briefly replaced by, to Chinese ears, the less tumeful "Magic Flute" by Mozart last night as the 195-strong Bavarian State Opera Company began seven performances in the capital at the outset of a visit by Chancellor Kotil of

West Germany. traditional · With deemed propagands of the feudal classes during the Cultural Revolution, theatre, in all its forms is now being actively encouraged once again, and cultural links with the outside world are reson-ably high in the list of the Communist regime's priorities.

A recent West German tour by the Shanghal puppet show troupe, together with the drama "Tea-House." had helped "suw the seeds of China's friendship and enhanced mutual ohder standing," the New China News Agency reported.

Herr Kohl is to attend a gala night at the operationorrow after what are expected to be extremely friendly tailes with the Chinese leadership.

This is the first trip to Peking by a Chancellor since 1975, although statesmen like Herr Willy Brandt, Social Democrat party chairman, are frequent

Public pledge

Kuhnen, 29, was put on a week ago that it will continue to ban official contacts with by French authorities on Friday and arrested by German police on his arrival at Cologne-Bonn airport.

welcome by publicly pieuging a week ago that it will continue to ban official contacts with Taiwan. The Chioese were doubtless also pleased to read the passenger manifest of Herr Kohl's Lubrwaffe Boeing 707 as it touched down.

Officials of Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm, the aerospaca

company, have also arrived to sell the Chinese four television

satellites. In addition, efforts will be made to persuade CAAC, the oational airline, to invest in the European Airbus,

and Hongkong, with two-way exchanges last year totalling 4-11 billion marks.

West Germany is China's fourth largest trading partner behiod Japan, the United States

A Colugne magistrate later committed bim to an undisclosed remand jail, where he awaits Apart from h7 journalists, the entourage includes 25 captains of West Germao industry, among them Herr Carl Hann, chief executive of Volkswagen. trial oo a number of charges arising from his neo-Nazi He is to sign an accord providing for the joint assembly in Sbanghai of 20,000 Santana cars and the production of 100,000 engines a year, 80,000 nf them for export to other V W

Kuhnen fouoded the National Socialist Action Front In 1979 wilb the aim of forming a muvement along the lines of Hitler's Nazis. Shortly afterwards be was sentenced to four years imprisonment for incitement.

**NEO-NAZI** 

**EXPELLED** 

BY FRANCE

By ROBERT TILLEY
in Munich

WEST GERMANY'S small

but active neo-Nazi movement has been dealt

a severe blow with the

extradition from Fcance of

Michael Kühnen, founder of the National Socialist

Action Front.

He was released in 1982 and one year later his organisation was banned by the West German lolerior Ministry. At that time, was estimated to have 270

### SS reunion

In the past year, prosecutors in Hamburg, Frankfort, Brunswick and Flensburg issued war-rants for his arrest on charges of distributing banned neo-Nazi literature, but Kuhnen Bed first to Switzerland and theo to

In Bavaria, meanwhile, a small market towo is preparing to play host next weekend to a reunioo of S S veterans.

The old soldiers - former members of the feared S S police armoured grenadier divisioo to meet in Marktheidenfeld, in Lower Franconia, despite a

The divisioo is held responsible for a number of war time atrocities, particularly in Greece, where it allegedly razed a village to the ground and massacred 1,200 inhabitants.

### BORDER ESCAPE By Our Staff Correspondent

in West Berlin East German lieutenant, aged 22, in uniform and armed, escaped over an unmined stretch of border to Bavaria at IN TUNE WITH VON KARAJAN

PHILHARMONIC

By Our Staff Correspondent

tor, Herbert von Karajan, 76. tour Japan and South this week after setting Japan and South Korea their differences.

tween orchestra and conductor centred on von Karajan's support for Herr Peter Girth who was sacked as the orchestra's manager in June.

There was also a clash over roo Karajan's insistence un giving a clarinettist, Sabine Meyer, a year's trial despite her rejection by the orchestra. She left earlier this year before completing her trial period.

# Fighters steer jumbo from Soviet base

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Oslo Russian fighter in 1983 with the loss of 269 lives. civilian

passengers including Nations delegation, escaped a possible tragedy eight ago charter plane beaded for the Soviet Union's most sensitive nuclear bases by

The American South Pacific Island Airlines Boeing 707 was on a flight from Anchorage Alaska, to Amsterdam but due to a navigational error flew 50 degrees off course.

On a trajectory east of Green-land and south of the Norwegian Svalbard Islands the plane was on a direct route for the Kola perinsula, home of the Soviet Union's largest nuclear and naval bases.

Two Norwegian F-16s from Bodo in northern Norway were sent to intercept the Boeing and prevent it from going into Soviet

Norwegian defeoce officials said the area was even more secret than Sakhalin in the Soviet Far East where a Korean airliner was shot down by a

portant strategic area in the Soviet Union. Flight charts of Soviet aicspace in the area clearly warn that intruding air-craft are liable to attack. Mistake spotted "The American airliner, which has the same radar and belly profile as an American AWACS reconnaissance aircraft could have cuded in a tragedy of terrible proportions," the defence staff in Oslo said.

The Kola peninsula in the Soviet Leniograd military district, with its extensive ice-free naval bases and strategic nuc-

lear weapons concentrations is generally seen as the most im-

"Our fighters were imme-diately dispatched to head it off ing. Luckily the captain appears to have seen his mistake in time and righted his course," tha spokesman said.

'We would have been able to just head the plane off before it reached soviet airspace if it hadn't adjusted, but it would



time. But it is only one of the trouble people bring In us. As a Christian so working among Sealarers we are ask

The Missions to Seamen



Diplomatic Correspondent POLAND'S return to

end of the year.

to be officially announced. Herr Genscher, West German Foreign of Mr Papandreou, Greece's Minister, and Signer Andreotti Left-wing Prime Minister, is in of Italy are to pay similar visits.

has heen one of Western Europe's remaining two sanc-tions against Poland. The other, a han on export credit guarantecs, will be lifted shortly.

The move towards eoding

A ban on ministerial visits Nato boycott of Poland.

tries, never particularly enthu-siastic about sanctions against Poland, bave moved ahead of the United States

The Americans, who want a



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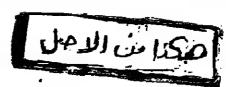
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# PIT STRIKE SLICES AWAY **POPULARITY** tion of being seen as less united than previously.

DESPITE their lead in party support in the opinion polls, there is little comfort for the Conservatives in the latest Gallup Poll conducted exclusively for THE DAILY TELEGRRAPH.

OF THATCHER

Ooly on the issues of defence, and law and order, for example, does approval of Government policies outweigh disapproval.

year ago the public was, on halance, approving of the heartedly support the Govern-Government's handling of ment over the Belgrand strikes and labour relations. Today, a majority dis-

of the miners' dispute, the public is dismissive of the efforts of the key figures—Mrs Thatcher, Mr Kinnock, Labour leader, Mr MacGregor, Coal Board chairman, and Mr Scargill, miners' president.

### Miners' dispute

Gallup asked people whether their impression of Mrs those aware think the Govern-Thatcher had gooe up or down ment was right to order the asking the same question about Mr Kinnock, Mr MacGregor and

Mir Scargill. The r	csults were:	
Gone up	Thatcher 18	
No change	38 42	
Don't know People were	also asked	

whether they approved or disapproved of the way the Govarnment was handling each of fourteen issues and the fourteen issues an fourteeo issues, and the higgest shift is on strikes and labour that she has.

The table helow shows an approval index, where a " + " told the whole truth figure signifies the size of the per cent, say she has. majority for approval, and a

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Defence and armaments The Common Market

Law and order

Full employment The Health Service The Government has majority approval among Conservatives oo 10 of the issues, but has a ing that the whole truth connot cleaned and modernised.

To highlight the problem, a ment (-1), and the health services (-20).

The public does not whole-

oday, a majority dispersed in the miners' dispute the miners' dispute the order the attack, but two in three believe that Mrs Thatcher has yet to tell the whole truth on the matter.

The vast majority, 91 per cent. of the public are aware of the sinking of the General In the long term do you Belgrano during the Falklands thick that the Conservative

sinking of the Belgraoo, though

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Even among Conservatives, 45 per cent, say she has oot told the whole truth, but 36

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questioning Mrs Thatcher's hon-esty as such, but may be accept-

### STATION CLEAN-UP

net disapproval index on three reach the light of day.

The Conservative party is and a new travel centre.

also in the rather unusual posi-

Currently, 46 per cent, think the party is united, but 42 per cent see it as divided. A year ago, the figures were 61 per cent, and 24 per cent, respec-

There have also been other deteriorations over the past year in the public's attitude to-wards the Conservative party.

Compared with a year ago, more people think that Mrs Thatcher should chaoge her economic policies.

Now, 25 per cent. accept Mrs Thatcher's view that she must not change her policies hecause they are right, but 69 per ceot, think they should be changed. Last year the figures were 31 per cent. and 63 per cent.

respectively. The majority. 59 per cent, think that the economic situation could be solved if a government really tried to apply the ment really tried to apply the right measures, but 51 per cent. feel that the economic problem

is one that no government can really solve. People are also becoming less optimistic than they were a year ago, as measured by

replies to the question: Government's policies will mean One in two. 49 per cent., of that the economic situation those aware think the Govern- will get hetter, will get worse,

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This trend may have some connection with the 45 per cent who think that the Conservative party is becoming less concerned for the interests of people like

Eleven per ceot, think the party is hecoming more con-cerned, 40 per cent, see no chaoge, and three per ceot, are

Similarly 55 per cent. think the Conservative party is becoming less responsible in its approach to the important issues facing Britain, 17 per cent, think it is becoming more responsible, and 46 per cent. see no chaoge.

By Our Transport



# School music

# bequest -with strings

By JOHN SHAW A FORMER librarian at

Oundle School, Northants, has left £100,000 in her will to belp the school finaoce music scholarships in ber name. Miss Avice Wood, known to geoerations of hoys as "Woodie" or "Ma Hogany." was a keer musician and played viola in

### Piann bequest

Her duties were extended and she was assistant librariao for

Mr Andrew Ridpath, the bur-sar, said resterday: "The money will be used to establish a scholarship in her name to pro-vide locome for one boy each year to study a stringed instru-

Latest Wills-P14

Lock in-Miss Dora Peare, 51; and Mrs Stephanie Luker, 21, on the inside looking out of the jewellery shop in Swindon,

# Redundancies sit-in at jewellery shop

By COLIN RANDALL

THE accountancy firm of Lord Bruce of Donington. Labour's Treasury spokesman in the Lords, is to consider today how to resolve a redundancy dispute which has left two women locked inside a

the school orchestra for 401 Cambridge, she originally joined the staff to teach and care for the girls who worked in the boarding houses at Oundle.

The graduate of Graduate of Stephanie Luker, 21 her the girls who worked in the boarding houses at Oundle.

The ladies are not heing the staff to teach and care for stephanie Luker, 21 her the premises all might.

The ladies are not heing the staff to teach and to change the locks because we could not retain staff, standing outside the premises all might. Friday when the shop where held against their will in any they both worked. Gold-way, It is they who bave finger, in Swindon's town-declined to leave. We will not

centre, ceased trading. Lord Bruce's firm. Halpera A year ago, opinion was mare evenly halanced, with 25 per cent. saying more responsible and 27 per ceot, less responsible. This latest Gallup Poll was conducted between Sept. 26 and Oct. 1. among a nationally representative quota sample of 989 electors in more than 100 districts throogbout Britain.

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22 years, and then hecame library rarian for seveo years, a post of seven years, a post of working the held until retirement in 1956. She died last May, aged 90.

Miss Wood helped found the Oundle Town Choral Society and was an accomplished piaoist. Both her viola and piano have heen left to the school in her £119,378 net will £120,045

appointed by the courts hearly appointed three years ago to manage the affairs of a Swindon jeweller. Mr Dingo Bennett, who owned the shop, hut died without making a will.

\*\*More owned to VAT and "More owned to VAT and the expected balance and they rank alongside the entitlement of the employee."

Miss Peare, who worked for said Mr Wellstood. He under the business for 19 years, estimates that she is entitled to Government provision to meet the business that she is entitled to Government provision to meet the payment to which the day pay, while Mrs Laker, womeo were entitled.

Tall the from Birdingiam Moor said Mr Sexton yesternay, "that people feel we are right to try to raise standards by formation of a "North Warwick Line Defence Committee" but that they think we are going about it the wrong way."

jewellery shop, whose affairs are managed by the peer's business.

Miss Dora Peare, 51, the weekeod: "We had to change the locks hecause we could not

try to evict them. We hope that commonsense will prewail."
Mr Terry Wellstood, senior

Lord Bruce's firm, said that des-pite Miss Peare's claim to the daily since the occupation hegan, they otherwise have no
access to the keys.

Halpern and Woolf was appointed by the courts nearly three years ago to manage the

# Trip from kirk to the Sabbath TSB delights Scots

THE first bank in Britain to open on Sunday drew queues of customers yesterday. Their general reaction: A

fantastic idea." The Trustee Savings Bank branch in Edinburgh's West Cameron Toll UNAWARE O shopping centre threw open its doors from noon until 4 p.m.

It is offering a full service, incloding the opportunity to discuss loaos with the mao-ager, 32 year old Mr Stewart amming.

The hranch began operating last Tuesday, and is already opening on Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 5 p.m. It has attracted some 550 accounts so far.

The first customers vester day was Mrs Christine Lister, who thought it was "a great idea," particularly because it allows husbands and wives to see their bank manager together without interfering with their work

A Church of Scotland pressure group has condemned the idea and accused the TSB of being "the Sabbath breakers."

But Mrs Lister said: "You can still go to church and come to; the hank—it's up to people themselves." with their work.

Religious employees

wife Su and their two children, to open a saviogs account.

He said: "It's a great idea, especially if you're shopping on a Sunday. I don't think

there's any problem attending church and the shopping." The bank said it had taken into consideration the concern of the church, because many employees are church elders and treasurers. The Sunday opening hours allow customers to use facilities without it interfering with morning and eveo-

ing services. A spokesman said: "I think other banks will be watching this pilot scheme very carefully. partner at the Oxford office of We're not planning Suuday openings at other branches, but are keeping our eyes open."

RAIL CLOSURE FEAR

Fears that Government ecooomics will force closure of the rail line from Birmingham Moor

# PARENTS **GOVERNORS**

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

ONE parent in four does not koow that their child's school has a governing body, and two out of three do not know that they are represented by parent governors, the Welsh Con-sumer Council has found.

A survey of 400 patents sup-porting the couocil's response to Education Secretary. Sir Keith Joseph's proposals for putting parents in the majority on school governing bodies also shows that 12 per ceot, know how pareot governors at their children's schools were chosen. The conocil found that "where parent governors are elected this does not automatically pro-

duce a high level of awareness of school government," contrary to expectations. "Unless steps are taken to inform parents better, plans to One customer, Mr Christo give them more say in school pher Casely, 35, in fact came government will be useless."

At the same time the National

At the same time the National Federation of Womeo's Institutes announced that the proposals would "undermine the position of head teachers and staff, who have a better know-ledge of the overall needs of

Typical response

The Women's Institutes were gainst giving governors more say in curricula, discipline and internal school affairs such as staff management and buying of equipment. The response was typical of

the flood of criticisms which have engulfed the Green Paper. Parental Influence At School, since its publication in May.

Not one group or organisa-tion spoke in favour of parent-majorities during a nationwide tour of Cooservative associations and meetings with governors teachers and parents which Mr Stoart Sexton, special advisor to Sir Keith Joseph, has just completed,

"I have the impression." said Mr Sexton yesterday, "that people feel we are right

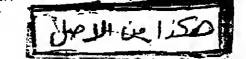
# ANOTHER EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLE ON FOOT?

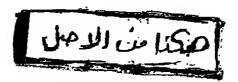
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This year. Swan and Mear set out to follow in the footsteps of both Scott and Shackleton on their trek across Antarctica to the South Pole. And as with the original expeditions, Shell fuel and lubricants will be doing their bit.



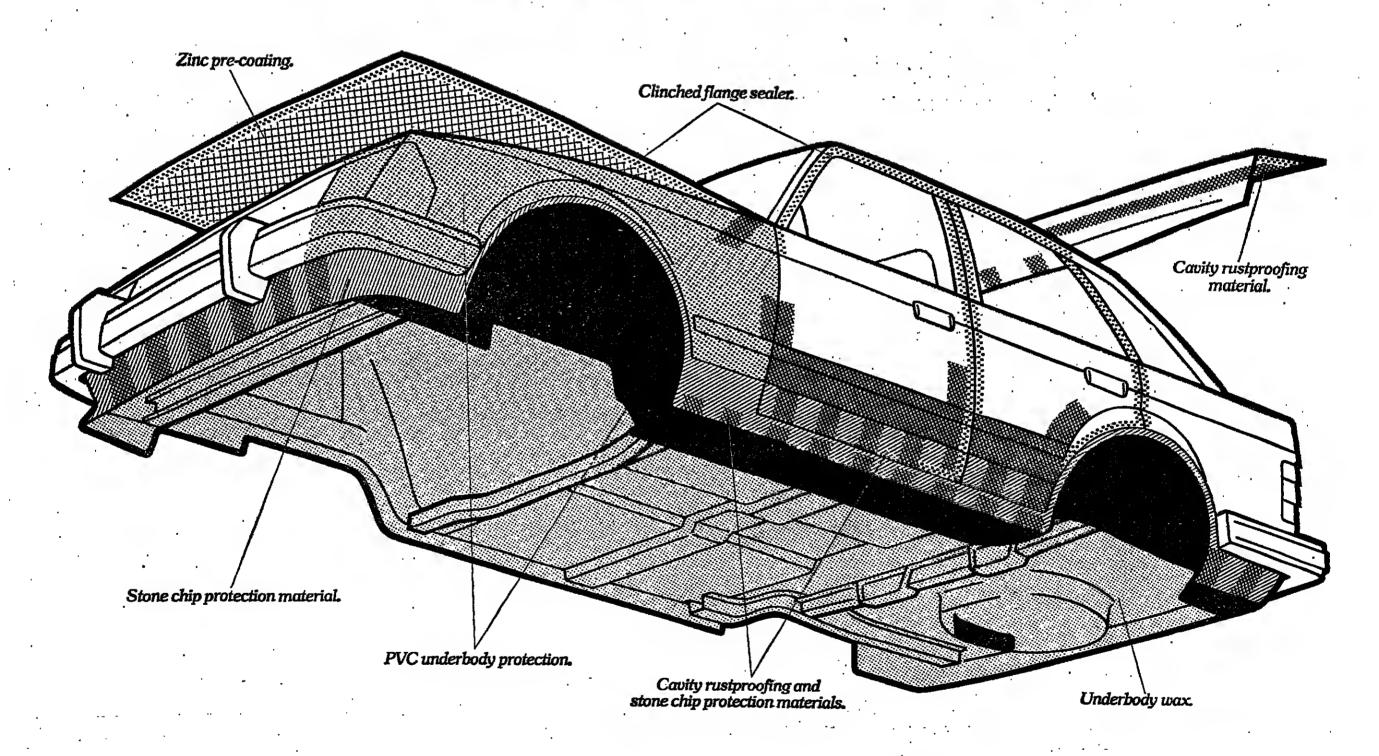






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# SOARING DOLLAR MEANS RICH

# PICKINGS FOR **EXPORTERS**

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York and IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

ROM purveyors of chunky marmalade to. makers of giant engines. British exporters to America are reaping windfall profits as the dollar steadily advances against an evershrinking pound.

After a long spell in the doldrums the world's most powerful economy today offers rich pickings for British companies with the products and drive to succeed in a commercial;

market worth £5.500 mil-

With every dollar earned on the American side of the Atlantic converting more and more favourably to sterling at home. A survey by The Daily Telegraph of British Land and the company has jumped to £78.800.

Daily Telegraph of British Land and the company has jumped to £78.800. trade in America shows that in Britain over the past two profit margins on British years take up only a fraction of manufactured goods are the currency exchange wiedfall. So what are exporters doing with their growing dollar treas-

The survey also reveals con-trasting policies by successful "C companies as they pocket borgeoning profits from the currency exchange bonaoza.

Some firms are simply remitting dollars to Britain to. improve their sterling balance mand sheets: others are significantly One expanding their Americao-hased

One of the great success stories of British trade io America, Jaguar has a careful pricing policy for its cars which But to the dismay of some are encouraging additional business by passing lower prices oo to the customer.

The distribution of the takes little a fluctuations.

"We have to the customer." takes little account of currency

# More pounds for

a raincoat

A perfect illostration of the pound's impact on profits is the Burberry raincoat. A highly pop-ular garment that sells in

In 1982, wheo the poind was worth \$1.70, every raincoat carned Burberry's theomical of \$250 mil-

contrasts with the company's motion were five-piece-place set-difficulties of a few years agu. tings of Wedgwood dinoerware, "At nuc stage we were losing money on every car we sold," said Mr Reg Abhiss at the company's New Juresey harden water. pany's New Jersey headquarters, prices was that the British goods

prices starting close to £80,000, goods into cheaper stores. For British clothing and home furnishing firms. 1984 has been marked by energetic expansion.

of rocketing prices.

Neither Burberry's nor Laura Ashley, another firm branching out rapidly across America, contemplates lowering prices to pass increased profits to the

pulicy emerges among British traders in California, but ac-American Chamber of Com-merce in Los Angeles, the ex-sharply increase their volume of trade with lower prices.

"My view is that the makers of British consumer products are not passing the advantages

Certainly, retail prices have stabilised but there's been no reduction of prices in relation to the dropping pound. Many firms have pegged their prices at \$1.60 to the pound."

"Sending it back to the Struck by lack United Kingdom, said Mr Michael Cook, of Jaguar cars, which cannot make cars fast of bargains

ecough to meet American de-The West Coast is a lucrative market. Last year British im-ports into California were worth

This year there have been two promotions of British 2004s in up-niarket stores in Los actuations.

Angeles, the first during Prince
"We have always sold for Andrew's visit in April and the less than the equivalent Mer- second last mooth attcoded by cedes and B M W and for more the Lord Mayor of London,

ing list at the existing prices." gains. It seemed as if prices reings to retailers. It's up to with expansion in the United mained strongly inflatable dethem whether they choose to pass it on." spite the sinking pound.

States limited by car availability, Jaguar's dollar profit, are re-patriated to Britain. The dollar

at \$1.25, the identical raincoat — a state of affairs that happily, lower prices at last month's pro- recent drop in the pound.

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Account to 9.8% net p.a. That's equivalent to 14% gross for

If you leave in the interest, added twice a year, the rate becomes 10.04% net p.a., equivalent to

basic rate taxpavers.

Now the increased value of the were displayed io shops which dullar has helped us to obtain normally have a high mark-up. price stability here after years Apparently some British companies with famous names This year Rells has been sell- to avoid the risk of losing longing around 100 cars a month at term prestige by putting their

A samous magnet in Angeles for many thousands o expatriate Britons in search of Marnite. Polo mints and other Continental shop ran by Mr Brian Clewer.

reported: "I carry 2,000 iodividual items from Britaio A similarly cautious pricing and not one single supplier of mine has sent out a mailer that hecause of the pound coine down they are able to cut their cording to Mr Anthony Thomp- down they are able to cut their son, chairman of the British- costs. In fact, the trend has been upwards.

"Whom do you blame? The

### A windfall for British Rail

Mr Clewer also runs a travel ageocy that provides a clear example of British Rail taking advantage of the declin

A year ago, seven-day British passes hought hy Ameri going to Britain oo holiday \$115. They cost the same British Rail collects now £92 on each ricket instead of £76.

One wholesale importer, however, insisted that he was dropping prices and passing advantages along to retailers, which should soon be reflected on shop shelves

Mr Andrew McKee, founder and managing director of Piccadilly Imports in Los Angeles cedes and B MW and for more the Lord Mayor of London, than higher-priced Cadillacs and Dame Mary Donaldson.

Lincolns," said Mr Cook. "As Visitors to both presentations in pounds, which I get at a good rate. and giving the saving list at the existing prices." gains It seemed as if prices reings to retailers. It's up to

for \$675—exactly the bonus should this year help add two years ago.

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Dr Tony Batchelor, "Hot rocks" project director,

# Rig boost in search for 'hot rocks' energy

HUGE rig has been built near Stithians. West A Cornwall, as the latest step towards discovering whether intense heat at the Earth's core can be

used to produce electrity. This is a very exciting time The 10-year Department of Energy-sponsored search for a new energy source is nearly an economic sources of energy." spite the sinking pound.

As examples, Ballantyne Scottish cashmere sweaters were selling for \$214 (£171). Ashley (£8-83) for six [2-ounce jury expected to give it a major to selling for \$214 (£171). Ashley (£8-87). Rohinson's boost. finished and the new rig is Dr Tony Bachelor, project direc-

The new rig, which was transported through Curnwall in 55 sections and now dominates the skyline, will dig 2,800 metres - one-and-three-quarter miles — towards the earth's centre, reaching temperatures pproaching boiling point. Temperatures of twice that will be needed to generate elec-

tricity on a major scale, but Dr Bachelor said that the present test rig would prove the economic viability. "We know that we can pro-duce electricity from hot rocks," hut we oced to prove it will be

economic."

The scheme works by drilling two wells. Dynamite is used in fracture the granite between them, and cold water is then pumped at pressure down the injection well.

It passes through the cracked granite, heing heated all the time, and is then pumped up from the recovery well.

Brittany Ferries disclosed last night that it is to start a new route from Portsmouth to Caen, in Normandy, with up to six

But Brittany will not be able to bring its passenger and cargo route to Caeo into use until the Spring of 1986 because it meaos practically building a new port at Ouistreham, the sea

outlet.

"But it promises significant henefits over existing western Channel services," said Mr lan Carruthers, U.K. director. "The main A15 dual carriageway road to Paris starts at Caen. There are also excellent roads south to the Loire Valley."

### LAST MAIL FOR **CHRISTMAS**

The Post Office emphasises that Friday Oct. 12 is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards, letters and parcess being sent by ship to destinations including Hong-kong, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia and the United Arab Emirates. Later dates in December previously appropried apply 40 air.

Suriname, Syria, Tanzania, Ven-czuela and Yemen.

# GAS SHUTS PUB

A village pub closed after 300 of the project, years last night, hecause methane gas keeps seeplog into the cellar. Experts have tried for four years to cure the problem, at the Caodlestick, Mapperley, Derbyshire, which stands proposes. er disused mine workings.

# £2m turnover of shipyard run by redundant men

By GEORGE TURNBULL

FIGHTY men, who invested their skills and redundancy money in reopening a sefunt Tyneside ship repair yard, this week calcurate their first anniversary as a trading company

with a turnover of more than £2 million for the year.

While this may only repwhile this may only represent a "break even" While the yard is minimally below the ward in the ward is minimally below the ward in the ward is minimally below the ward is minimally with an deviated with the ward is minimally with a ward in the ward is minimally with the ward considerable with the ward is minimally with the ward is minima

And it represents an un hir parallelled go-it-alone suc Riscess in an industry, which under the control of national a ised British Shipbuilders, had Original ball been declining for years on baid at time and a three Fur-

the North East coast.

The story of how the "gang" of 80" decided to relavest £110,000 of their pay off money from British Shipbuilders to buy the yard, rather than face life on the dole is now part of Trypeside legend.

But their battle to wrest the yard force ranges from 28,000 yard from a reluctant BS, to \$23,000 and Mr Richardson variety with apposition from has paid out \$1 million in wages in the past year. That's quite a nice boost for the minimum to bring husiness the local economy which would termination to bring husiness and pride back to the Tyne—once renowned for its repair expentise—and to restore the reputation of Readheads.

"That's quite a nice boost for the local economy which would not have been there but for the enterprise of the men in this yard," he said.

Overheads are kept to a

the shopfloor and a small hut expert management team, Readheads is oow recovering some of the husiness that left the for Continental yards. l'yne, for Continental yards. Redhead's two dry docks. 8,000 tons, bave never been on the yard, empty virtually from the day. Readheads they opened on Oct 3 lact roll of the country they opened on Oct. 3 last year, the workforce averages beand at the moment there are a number of craft queneing at many as 210 were employed the quayside. The firm's order many, 25, 210 were hook is also healthy.

Mr. Jack, Richardson, 46, the tion Mr. Jack, Richardson, 46, the company's managing director, talked wit some pride of nne to get the yard back into working condition after it had been lengthening a ship by 40ft to stringed by British Shipbailders. ve it more container capacity, stripped by British Shipbuilders
"It was done in six weeks and vandalised by locals. something British shipbuilders

Nevertheless, be contracted ut to BS at Sunderland the

that already enhances have been back to this yard two or three times in the tall 12 months and Mr Richardton has no doubts about the tracks for

thermore, the yard is prepared to work seven days a week, 24 hours a day, or a waterer the , job. requires, said Mr. Bichardson.

Boost for locals The average carnings of the

Overheads are kept to a minimum at Readheads and there are no frills at board

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Readheads does not only employ its own 80 shareholders:

The higgest outlay the men But nobody least of all Mr

something British shipbuilders recorded to much said.

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it passes through the cracked it passes then pumped up rom the recovery well.

Target depth

"Geothermal energy is hy to means new, but it has never the best property is hy to means new, but it has never the means new the means new the means never the means neve

no means new, but it has never heen used in this country and on such a scale as we envisage." Said Ir. Bachelor:

The project, run by the Camborne School of Mines, has a deadline of 1986, by which time it will bave cost £20 million.

The new rig should reach its target depth hy next January. The project has created world-wide interest in mioing circles and a viewing enclusure has been created to back to the Tyne, also of course in doubt because the north when his post by the men after being lared away from a Tyne marine services company in which he was a partner and still remains a director.

A man of considerable marine experience he is thriving on the challenge at Readheads even though he is probably earning less than half of what he could elsewhere.

"Our intention is to promote the river and bring repair work back to the Tyne, also of course on the north of the men has never been in doubt because the shiprepair men on the north

The new rig should reach its target depth hy next January. The project has created world-wide interest in mioing circles and a viewing enclusure has been created to cater for spectators.

In its first week the new rig has attracted about 300 observers a day.

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# Britain 'must join U.S. . space station project'

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent BRITAIN must put a foot

in the door of America's international space station or forget about the potential benefits of space research, scientists have told Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Industry and Technology and Informa-

commended posting date for Christmas cards, letters and parcels being sent by ship to destinations iocluding Hong-kong. Japan, Kenya, Malaysia and the United Arab Emirates. Later dates in December previously announced, apply to airmal items.

Other countries with the same deadline for surface mail are: Bahrain. Bhutan. Bolivia, Colombia. Djiboodi. Ecuador, Egypt. Ethiopia, Fiji. French Guiana. Gambia, Ghana, Guyana. Iraq. Jordan. Kuwait, Lebanon, Laberia. Lihya. Mauritius, Nigeria, Oman. Paraguay, Oatar. Saudi Arabia. Senegal. Sierra Leone. Somalia. Sudan, Suriname, Syria. Tanzama, Venezuela and Yemen.

Britain is expected to promise a token investment, but would keep open the option of fuller participation when more is known about the cost benefits

2. Using the station or a co-orbiting platform as a per-manent satellite. 3. Using it to test technologies for later use in other satellites.
4. Using it to service satellites.

Space processing Microgravity research has heeo carried out in space since 1971, using the low gravity which canoot he matched on Earth for any length of time.

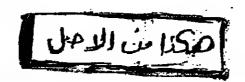
The first commercial products the carried available in the may become available in the next few years; these are likely to he pharmaceuticals purified hy the technique of electrohy the phoresis.

However, metallurgy and electronics also have high value products which could benefit from processing in space.

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urnover of a "...the car described by Which? magazine as the best overall for reliability is the German-made Volkswagen Polo." DOUGLAS CAMERON LEG-NEWS RADIO 51H OCTOBER 1984

It was no news to Polo owners.



# Speaking up for aphasics

-DESK DIARY-

THERE are more than 137,000 Girton College, Cambridge, has be-full-time pupils in our special come the new president of the schools for the mentally or physic-ally handicanned and many thous.

Girton College, Cambridge, has be-come the new president of the Association for All Speech Impaired Children (A F A S I Ct., whose special ally handicapped and many thousands more are not yet at school or are in homes for handicepped adults. The Department of Educa-and has managed to lauoch a number tion categorises them as: educa-tionally sub-normal and mentally wall as providing the first one-year handicapped, 92,900; delicate and physically handicapped, 16,800; maladjusted, 14,500; deaf and partially hearing, 5,000; hlind and partially sighted, 3,300; speech defect, 2,500; epileptic, 1,600; antistic, 600.

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In many of these cases a disability can be recognised. But there are those who are not readily ideotified or, if they are, might well be wrongly categorised.

The aphasic child falls into the latter trap. Receptive appassa cannot be diagnosed at birth or even much later for these children look normal and develop normally. The trouble is that they cannot grasp the meaning of any words, so they have no language in their heads at all.

As a result, they are often considered either deaf or meetally disabled and thrown into schools for the deaf or the ESN. Earlier this year I went to see the Joho Horoiman School for Aphasics at Worthing and was impressed with the way teachers their charges, a desperately difficult but hugely rewarding task.

Tame Mary Warnock, Mistress of schools, is chairing a committee to report on just what provision

SIR Keith Joseph really is a stickler

IR Keith Joseph really is a stickler for accuracy. Not only does he want to know whether o proposition works but he will go out of his way to test it. Thus it was with the new examination at 16-plus which will merge O levels and the CSE. When he come to the DES in 1981 he shelted these merger proposals, not he cause he thought they were wrong but because he first waoted to make sure that they were right.

So Sir Keith took home a number of GCE O level papers and some CSEs, sat down and tackled them, giving himself the time demanded. I understand that he passed with

Then he called together senior officials and went through the

papers and their questions, one

by one, probing the sense behind some, praising others. Only ofter this thorough testing and diligent self-examination did he conclude

that a single system of examining at 16-plus was desirable.

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But what of those 137,000 others who are diagnosed as having "special educational needs"? First, the definition. According to the Education Act 1981, a child has a learning difficulty if "be has a significantly greater difficulty in learning than the majority of children" or bas e disability which prevents or hinders birn from using normal educational facilities. lities.

It was Dame Mary Warnock's own report on special education, published in 1978, that recommended the integration ioto "oormal" schools of chitdren att too ofteo segregated io special establishmeots. Such integration has hardly begun and most schools are not arranged for

teaching the art of speaking clearly and coherently.

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the Staff HM I for English, Jock Dolglish, must be praised for the 25-poge hooklet of which 65,000 copies were printed. "English from 5 to 16," first in the HM I series "Curriculum Motters," is available, price £1.50, from the Stationery Office.

TEACHERS still recling from their current pay increase must have envied six Kent schoolchildren who were seen tying Sir Keith Joseph in knots the other day He was not being kidnapped but used as a guinea pig in a first-aid demonstration.

It was all part of o St John Ambu-lonce Brigade compaign for teachers and pupils to get to grips with bondages ond other first-aid methods. A book dealing

with just about every eventuality, from glue-sniffing behind the bike

sheds to heart altacks in the stoff room, was published at the same time. "Emergency Aid in Schools" is available, price £1.95, from St John Ambulance Supplies Dept., Priory House, St John's Lane, London ECIM 4DA.

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forged by special schools with others in the maintained sector.

Among the evidence submitted to Mr Fish is that of a special secondary school in Brixton whose pupils take part in a large number of link programmes. For example, youngsters from the special school go to do science, woodwork, business studies, photography, computing and prioting coorses—some at CSE or similar ex-amination standards—with nearby comprehensive schools and further education colleges.

education colleges.

Block-release courses of this kind with further education colleges are seen by teachers as perticularly valuable because fifth-year pupils can be given the feeling of total, or almost total, independence from their school for periods of up to one week to take part in courses alongside more mature studeots. As a result, they return to school refreshed and filled with a feeling of achievement. It is clear that this kind of tink between the special school end "normal" maintained school or college has worked wonders and many children have the canfidence leter to go on equal terms with "normal" students to FE colleges.

There can be no question in my mind that handicapped children need specialist belp. This does not mean that they should be wrapped in some

Wilts, since 1969, is to retire next August. Unlike so many other retiring heads, he will not put himself out to grass but is open to offers from astuta theatrical agents or directors.

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A youthful 61, King-Reynolds used to teach speech and dramo and has acted and directed with the best. But he is far more likely to be remembered for what he did at the £1,402 a-term Dauntsey's than for his Hamlet. He turned it co-educational eight years opposed form links with the locat comprehensive. His atoff teach regular periods of modern languages, classics, chemistry and

longuages, classics, chemistry and music to the pupils of Lavington

THE Purcell School in Harrow, one of the country's handful of specialist music schools, is to present a concert in oid of the Tadworth Hospital. Date: Nov. 9. Place: Horrow School. Harrovians will

LINKS between school and com-

munity seem to he the fashion. The Schools Curriculum Award

which is sponsored by the Society of Education Officers and Education magazine, has had numerous entries that emphasise

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for example, a lower school mathe-matics course was based strongly on conservationist themes and on arts project delved into the his-tory, economics and social aspects of local traders. Another school, an urban primary, produced a fine "Town Nature Trail" which discovered 70 varieties of plants and o sculpture trail that pro-duced a Henry Moore opus.

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In other words, schools should be supplied with proper amenities—ramps, lifts, special amplification equipment for the deaf and hard-of-hearing, and, above all, the teachers who have hear specifically trained.

hearing, and, above all the teachers who have been specifically trained to deal with the handicapped.

The National Union of Teachers, whose booklets "Meeting Special Educational Needs in Ordinary Schools" and "The Education Act 1981: a Union Guide" were published last week (at 50p each from the N UT Education Dept., Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, London WCIH 9BD) make it clear thet unplanged and under-resourced integration schemes are worse than useless. tioo schemes are worse than useless
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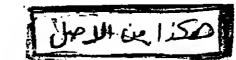
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it linked to a specific farm or part of a farm? One Midlands farmer planoed to sell just 1-4 acres of his land with his acres of his land with his 592,000-litre quota and in nn time people were talking of paying £65,000 for the package.

Mr. Michael Jopling, the Mioister of Agriculture, moved quickly to put an end to that idea with a reminder that "any such transactions would clearly on the council has invested heavily in dairying equipment on the holdings and, secondly, that the such transactions would clearly such traosactioos would clearly he irregular according to the Community's curreot rules."

Although it is hard to underthe only ones affected by the current rules.

into a ruling. The demand for land with quota is localised. In many parts, particularly Wales, there are few interested buyers and The Milk Marketing Board

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Unfortunately, the 4,350 people the farm.

ced a compeosation scheme fur smaller producers — say those those who preferred to stop with less than 40 cows — and milking. Immediately the com-

The problems mount when The quota — the permission to produce a certain amount of milk — was obviously valuable. Was it transferable. Did it helong to an individual or was the land the government. Once helong to an individual or was the land he farms has lost the

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What ahout a lease, then? The farm sits on top of a that is acceptable, provided the quota is tied to a seosible acreage. Opinioos vary on what is considered "sensible." In Ulster it is reckoned to he ahout one cow an acre whereas in Wales agents are working on up to two cows an acre. The Ministry will not be drawn into a ruling.

The farm sits on top of a pyramid of manufacturers and suppliers who all depend for their bosioess on the processors, the farmer's customers who are supplied through the milk boards. This summer. For example, there was a 25 per cent. drop in the amount of milk available for hutter of milk available for hutter

parts, particularly Wales, there are few interested buyers and there can hardly be a small dairy farmer to the Principality who would not accept a reasonable offer for his land.

The next problem is that about balf the nation's dairy farmers think of themselves as "special cases" and have struggled through a set of particularly horiendous Ministry that the milk would not be a special treatment.

ported buiter in the shops.

The Milk Marketing Board always gives priority to liquid milk supply; quotas were imposed just before the sigolog of contracts to supply cheese to South America, the Caribbean and Japan: they were never taken to completion because Dairy Crest, the MM B's manufacturing arm, anticipated that the milk would not be available.

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However, it looks as if apoointed by the Ministry.

Ten per cent. of dairy farmers have applied to go out liabilities increased to more
of milk altogether. The Minithan £80,000 a farm.

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS

# Now property gets in on the act

QUIETLY, with a minimum running both the Aldwych and of fuss five London theatres the Vaudeville for their of fuss. her London theatres are the trade in a have just changed hands in a American owner.

The five theatres of the Wynd-

are well-known play-producers, currently responsible for stag-ing the £220,000 musical "Pump ing the £220,000 musical "Pump
Boys and Dinettes" and lately
the well reviewed Edgar Wallace
thriller "Oo the Spot"—which,
however, flopped. They are
still watching the profits roll
in from their £80,000 promotion
of Claire Luckham's "Trafford
Tanzi"

Although the board wilt
simply act as efficient landlords,
the new owners are connected
with ambitious projects. The
most spectacular is "Mutiny,"
a new £900,000 musical re-tellion
of the "Bouoty" story (the
title "Mutiny on the Bounty"
is an M-G-M convergent to be

Now this, surely, is good news—that some theatres are moving out of the hands of hricks-andmortar landlords with no daily first-hand participation in hacking and hringing new plays to hirth, or whose once-active production activities have lapsed, though of course they are rethough of course they are re-sponsible for keeping their houses io good order.

The pattern often is this: a lucky producer survives all the houses (Piccadilly, Wyndham's hazards of the joh (four plays hazards of the joh (four plays out of five can go under) then he buys a theatre or two out of his profits. He now finds be can comfortably sit back and let other producers take the risks and find shows for his risks and find shows for ms houses. He can collect up to 20 per cent. of the receipts from his tenants. Producers go hankrupt; landlords, never. London's biggest group of theatre owners, Stoll-Moss, do not often originate new work though they originate new work, though they may invest in it. One of Stoll-Moss's few house creations, the current Alan Bennett comedy "40 Years On." was put on hy 68-year-old Toby Rowland, hut he retires this month.

It is surely more healthy that theatres should be run by creative people. I was delighted when Andrew Lloyd Webber. Composer of "Cats" and other hits, bought the magnificent cock films (Mr Freedman has wide experience as a cinema wide experience as a cinema wide independent producer of the prospect of these fine houses continuing in property new plays (currently, Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing." Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" and "Benefactors") is now

have just changed hands in a £2.05 million deal. Four of them are handsome West End houses on prime sites: Wyndham's in Charing Cross Road, the Criterion and the Piccadilly, in Piccadilly Circus, and the Albery in St Martin's Lane. The fifth is the little Donmar Warehouse, in St Giles, a chic fringe venue.

The sellers were a newspaper publishing group outside the industry. The buyers, however, are well-known play-producers, currently responsible for staging the £220,000 musical "Pump"

American owner.

The five theatres of the Wyndbam's group have passed to the cootrol of a new hoard. On it sits the 55-year-old Bill Freedman from Caoada, who since 1958 has produced or coproduced 25 shows, the best known being "Hadrian VII." The new company's managing director is still lan Albery, of a famous little new work. But another executive. Howard Panter, has worked for 20 years in live theatres of the Wyndbam's group have passed to the cootrol of a new hoard. On it sits the 55-year-old Bill Freedman from Caoada, who since 1958 has produced or coproduced 25 shows, the best known being "Hadrian VII." The new company's managing director is still lan Albery, of a famous little new work. But another executive. Howard Panter, has worked for 20 years in live.

Although the board wilt simply act as efficient landlords. is an M-G-M copyrightl, to be directed by Terry Hands of the Royat Shakespeare Compaoy and designed by Ralph Koltai. They are also sponsoring a Nell Dunn-Adrian Henry play. "I Want," and the American Jooathao Reynold's "Gazelles."

to be tried out at Hampstead.
Although West End theatre
business is currently huoyant.
the new owners face a problem. Today's most popular shows are musicals, and only two of their houses (Piccadilly, Wyndham's show (and Wyndham's is a bit cramped). The new hoard re-cognises that the well-made play with say six characters and one set increasingly finds it hard to compete with TV. video and the

Here they pin their hopes not familiar sounding plans. They talk of using the hoildings, all on prime property sites, for conferences, fashion shows, advertising the property sites. tising presentations. They plan to develop catering facilities outside theatre bours, with comhined eat-and-scat tickets. I care less, though, for their

houses continuing in property as centres of live theatre.

JOHN BARBER

# JULIAN CRITCHLEY In defence of the talk shop Watch out for this

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SAY !-I'LL TRAKSLATE IT

I HAVE just returned from Avignon where I attended the 26th annual conference of the International Insti- If the theme of the conference tule for Strategic Affairs in the fortress palace of the 14th century Popes. Sume 300 "strategists," with a strong American Bayour, spent two and a half days worrying about "New Technology and the

West's Security Policy." The invitation to ronfer at some congenial sput, preferably in southern Eurupe and at the expense of a loundation of our kind or another, tion of our kind or another, is one of the pleasures of the professional classes. Life, according to the novelist David Lodge, who has made the residential conference his own, cao be spent cheerfully conferring, while one of my favourite hooks is Arthur Koestler's "The Call Girls," which recouols to great effect the sexual intellectual and the sexual, intellectual and gastronomical goings-on of sage and savant. Not that the IISS conference could serve as model for anything save

clever people thinking about the unthinkable. An American academic with whom I President Reagan's proposal dined did tell me that there of March 25 in which he urged were four "worlds": the secund, the Suviet Union, the Third, about which we should all feel guilty, and the Fourth, the freemasonry of international conference

The conference, which listened attentively to papers delivered hy Walter Slocombe, who thinks for Walter Mondale. Fred S. Hoffman, Prof. Lawrence Freedman, Dr Peter J. Sharfman and divides itself ioto committees in order to study in depth certain aspects of

was technology and its impact nn East and West, a general view was that technology itself was neutral, with the proviso that many ran the risk of deluding themselves by believing that the advent of new munitions and weapons systems of a non-nuclear kind chuld change the halance of power in central Europe or, indeed, reduce our depen-dence on nuclear weapons. Thuse who advocate "no first use " of nuclear weapons and urge, that greater emphasis be placed on the conventional defence of Europe (desirable, though both may bel are underestimating the effectiveness of the new weapons and uoderestimating their cost.

Nor can we ignore the political objections from the Germans in particular, who see a conventional defence of Europe as amounting to a licence to fight a conventional war. We should take care not to put greater weight on the new

lechnology than it can reasonahlv bear.

that mutual assured desiruction must prepare to give way to "assored survival" by the adeption of salellite-based weapons that would destroy incoming missiles, thus transferring primacy from the offence (missiles) to the defence (missiles) and lasers), was promptly named "Star. Wars" by the Press: a hetter description would be "SD1." initials which stand for Strategic Defence Initiative.

At Avignon there were those who thought the whole SDI initiative half-haked. Perhaps the wisest course for the American administration to pursue would be to continue research into "BMD" thallistic missile defencel as a bedge against Soviet progress in that field, but the ecormous cost of au SDI programme must not be permitted to diminieth speedpermitted to diminish spending on more immediate and ing on more immediate and important matters. Many of the European participants felt that SDI would prove very divisive within the Western alliance, placing an unnecessary strain on it by risking the undoing of a sense of solidarity and shared risks. The hundry and shared risks. The hurden of proof should be on America.

The matters which we discussed in Avignon are of vital importance to us all. ing, and, as if often the case, valuable for the friendships which it eocourages among defence academics, hureaucrats who have a responsible rule in matters of security, politicians and the better sort of journalist. And the insti-

SURPRISE SR?

tute has an unrivalled repuhave two caveats. Sir Philip Goodbart and I were the only:
Iwo British M Ps present, and
it is the politician who provides the "clutch," which
transmits the kind of expert

tu little effect.

resist the temptation to make jokes. Cooferences are a way of life, and no laughing

academics do to the English language. The more subtle the coocept advanced, the greater the need for clarity. All too often I was straining to keep up, lost in a tangle of subordinate clauses, drunk from a surfeit of the most appalling jargon. But I am whistling to the wind If Americans should speak Eoglish, then Germans should avoid "grund\ch," which might be translated as the capacity to take great pains As for we English, we should

chateau de plonk

MANY special offers of wine are traps for the unwary. Often dropping of the flowers affected they contain something "recognisable" like a Liebfraumlich or Côtes du Rhône.

Sometimes they may feature two or three doubtfuls with the prefix Châteaux, which means nothing at all in law or breeding aod, a hottle or two of a vintage that never made the grade. For interest, 'I sometimes thumb through a number of catalogues checking up on the price of these wines when sold by the bottle or case, but almost always find it nurewarding as one is too often swamped by the anonymity of generic wines which could come from any of hundreds of thousands of proportion will be undered to the harvest. So we shall institably have a small vintage is made in the weeks leading up to the harvest. So we shall institably have a small vintage probably of excellent quality but conditioned by the weather now and over the next week and with inevitably high prices, probably 30 per cent. up on

which could come from any of hundreds of thousands of properties whose quality is unpredictable.

To avoid being deceived one should obviously only deal with responsible firms, wine clubs or specialist importers. I am often asked how to find them. One aoswer is to coosult Which in Guide. kept hv many reference libraries. This does not claim to have discovered all the good firms hut at least it lists 200 nverchants it can warmly recommend and contains 200 pages of objective appreciation of scores of wine merchants, wine clubs and specialists throughout Britain. Any regular wine drinker without this guide is letting his nalate and his nocket down. Too late now for the 1984 of Guide (£6-94): its successor could solve many Christmas present problems.

Which could being deceived one and with inevitably high prices, and with inevitably high with inevitably high and with inevitable with a dural with inevitable with a ctual with a security with a responsible firms, wine clubs and its from vine hereard in the actual wine. With 81. 82 and 83 steadily rising in price, especially the 83 man

transmits the kind of expert advice available into Government action. There was a German Social Democrat MP, Herr Karsten Voight; a Caoadian Scoator and a Swedish MP but that was all; five politicians out of 500 ur so participants. It could be a matter of money.

My second grumble is laoguage, or, olore succincity, what it is that American academics do to the English

A TRIP to Bordeaux early last for drinking but will certainly month confirmed reports that keep five years, the greater the 1984 vintage has suf- ones at least ten.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE,

Oneeo's Flight from Jersey. Her Royal Highoess, this even-ing attended the Metropolitan Special Coostabolary's Anoual Dinner Dance at the Novotel Hotel, Hammersmith, London. Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE.

# Forthcoming Marriages

Mr J. R. Horton and De S. E. Halliday The engagement is autoounced between Jonathau, son of Mr R. B. Horton and Mrs J. M. Harton, of The Wirral, Merseyside, and Susan, vonnger and Susan, vonnger and Aughter of Mr and Mrs I. F. Mrs Jacintha Alexander, of Halliday, of Almondhury, West Kensington.

Mc D. R. Busk and Miss S. E. Mainwaring-Burton Miss S. E. Mainwaring-Burton The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of Captain and Mrs Martin Busk, Honghton Lodge. Stockhridge. Hampshire. and Sophie, daughter of Major and Mrs Antony Mainwaring-Burton, Oaklands, Hook, Hamp-

Mr R. Collins and
Miss N. Oliver
The marriage will take place
on Oct. 26, 1984, between Ron,
younger son of Mr and Mrs J.
Collins, of Gatter, Cheshire, and
Nicola, eldest daughter of Wing
Cdr and Mrs G. W. Oliver, of
Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex.

Mr. A. H. Baker and
Miss S. F. Willcox
The engagement is announced hetween Andrew. snu of Mrs
D. M. Baker and the late Dr
R. T. Baker, of Hathersage,
Derhyshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. t.
Willcox, of Erpingham, Norfolk,
Mr. D. Sibres and

Mr D. Sibree and
Miss T. Whiffin
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and
Mrs Peter Sibree, of Burnt Wood
Road, Sevenoaks, Kent, and
Teresa, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Whiffin, of Sheldon House,
Sheldwich, Kent. Sheldwich, Kent.

Mr L P. Buckland and Miss S. E. Phillips The engagement is announced between lan Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Buckland, of Chartwell Drive, Lisvane, and Siān Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs E, Gwyn Phillios, of Mill Road, Lisvane, Cardiff.

# WEDDINGS

The Hon. Rupert Legge and Miss M. V. S. Ottley The marriage took place on Saturday in Winchester Cathedral of the Hon. Rupert Legge, son of the Earl of Dartmouth and Countess Spencer, and Miss Victoria Ottley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel Ottley. The of the Hon. Rupert Legge, son if the Earl of Dartmouth and Countess Spencer, and Miss Victoria Ottley, daughter of Mrand Mrs Lionel Ottley. The Bishop of Winchester officiated, assisted by Canor. E. R. G. Joh and the Rev. E. D. R. Simms. The hride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Emily Astor, Camilla. Verney, Hugo MacPherson. Harry Goad, Herrietta Snagge and Charlotte Chataway. Mr Alexander Russell was best man. A reception was held at Tichhorne Park and the honeymoon is being spent ahroad.

Mr A. R. Erskine-Hill and

Mr A. R. Erskine-Hill and Miss S. A. Sydenham Clarke Miss S. A. Sydenham Clarke
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Peter's, Siddington, of Mr Alexander Roger
Erskine-Hill, elder son of Sir
Robert and Lady Erskine-Hill, of
Quothquhan Lodge, Biggar,
Lanarkshire, and Miss Sarah
Anne Sydenham Clarke, elder
daughter of the late Dr R. t.
Sydenham Clarke and of Mrs
Charles Clarke, of Siddington
Manor, Cirencester, Gloucestershire, The Rev. P. J. Sudbury
officiated.

the Smithton/Culloden Youth Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy travelled io ao aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended hy Mrs
Richard Carew Pole, arrived at
Royal Air Force Lyneham this reception for Brethren of the
Art Workers Gnild at Bucking-Art Workers Guild at ham Palace on Nov. 7.

working.

**CHURCH** 

By Caoon D. W. GUNDRY

Churches Correspondent

(LEN. Yakubu Gowon, 50,

the deposed Nigerian leader, now living in Eng-land, has been appointed a

lay selector of candidates

recommended to bishops

as suitable to study for the

He was nominated by the

Church of England bishops

ministry.

served as selectors.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Clergy Appointments include: Revy:

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racial.

**PANEL** 

Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, will attend a loncheon at the Cavalry and Guards Club on the occasion of the annual committee meeting of the Jockey Club on Nov. 9. The Hon. Mrs Burt gave hirth to a son in London on Sept. 29.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

The Dnke of Keot arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening from Tnrkey.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, Oct. 7.

Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon. Angns Ogilvy. this afternood opened of the standard of the

Mr J. P. H. O'Donnell and Dr S. C. Renton

t Kensington.

Mr J. M. Holdsworth and
Miss C. A. Bruce
The engagement is announced
thetween John Michael, elder son
of Mrs D. M. Holdsworth and
the late Mr W. Holdsworth, of
Halifax, West Yorkshire, and
Corinne Anne, second daughter
of Mr and Mrs D. Bruce, of
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Appletreewick.

Mr C. A. Pott and Miss J. Parr The engagement is anoouoced hetween Charles Antony, younger son of the tate Mr Joho Pott and of Mrs Pott, of Warboroogh, Oxfordshire, and Jacqueline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Parr, of Littleborough, Lancashire.

Mc S.-M. Ong and
Miss P. A. Suckling
The engagement is announced between See-Ming, son of Mr Charles T. H. Ong and the late Mrs Irene S. E. Ong, of Wimhledon. London, formerly nf Singapore, and Penelope Anne. only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Suckling, of Camrose House, Stockton, Beccles, Suffolk.

CHRISTENING The infant daughter of the Hon. Nigel and Mrs Boardman was christened Rebecca Josephine Deirdre Gray hy Canon Trevor Beeson in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster on Saturday. The godparents are Mrs Lorna Lloyd, Mrs Elizaheth Billingham, Mr Edward Codrington and Mr John Crosthwait.

SERVICE LUNCHEONS Jat Regiment (Indiao Army) Jat Regiment (Indiao Army)
The annual reunion luncheon
of the Jat Regiment Officers'
Association was held on Saturday in the Jons of Court and City
Yeomanny Regiment Officers'
Mess, Lincoln's Inn. Lt-Col L. S.
Spearman presided and 58
officers atteoded.

A.T.S. Dinner Clnb

The annual feunion of members of the Sikh Pioneers and Sikh Light Infantry Officers' Association was held at the Charing Cross Hotel on Saturday. Brig. F. R. L. Goadhy was in the chair and 35 members and guests attended.

DINNERS

Metropolitan Special Constabulary Anne Sydenbam Clarke, elder daughter of the late Dr R. J. Sydenham Clarke and of Mrs Charles Clarke, of Siddington Manor, Cirencester, Gloucestershire. The Rev. P. J. Sudbury officiated.

The basic, who was given away by her stepfather, Mr Charles Clarke, was attended by Hannah North Lewis, Amy Gwatkin, Rachel Pollock, Suzanna Ferrand, Jamie Boyle and Archie Sanders, Mr Henry Erskiec-Hill was best man.

A receptinn was held at the home of the bride and the bride and

The best, who was given many by her stepfather. Mr harnan hard here clarke, was attended by Hannah North Lewis, Amy Cavatkin, Rachel Pollock, Suzanna Ferrand, Jamie Boyle and Archie Sanders. Mr Henry Erdice-Hill was best man.

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SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

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stately reminded, live in "tightly knit communities."
This fact is supposed not only lo explain, but to justify lbose miners who strike; if even, apparently, extenuates picket line violence, since the "frustration" of tightly knit communities makes it understandable that they should

wish to attack those of their Are closed communities, such as those in equally tightly koit col-leagues who want to go on which miners live, as desirable as The idea of a community that popularly held? By CHARLES MOORE

Country people, moving the other way, have ended op in more or less the same place. Those who now live in villages tend to he those who, through money and mobility do not like tightly knit communities of striking them. The communities of striking mioers are tightly knit in that the communities of striking mioers are tightly knit in that they tolerate on disagragance.

The idea of a community that is rightly knit seems to be appealing. It sounds friendly and cost. If we had the choice, it to use ahout themselves, but it is suggested, we would all prefer to live in hightly knit communities. Many a grandparent holds forth to bis assembled descendants about how when he was, their age people were neighbourly, shared things and hard, but everyone was ready or the supermarket. This is the reasoo wby British and the bed one another. Life was hard, but everyone was ready or the supermarket are so extraording a supermarket and choosy market. Yet one of the most striking of anyone who was in trouble.

Yet one of the most striking of the most striking is the corner shop. Subhurhan life in the 20th century is that people hance been tury is that people hance been tury is that people hance been they have consistently chosen to five have consistently chosen

more or less the same place. Those who now live in villages tend to he those who, through money and mobility, do not have to depend on traditional tightly knit village life for their survival. People rich enough to do so have two houses, one urban. one rural, organising that people do not want them their lives io as loose knit a way man, as possible, picking the most convenient and pleasant elements from both towo and country.

In short, most people seem to prefer being suhorban to being tightly knit. The word "sub-

# **GOWON ON** GLC lorry ban will 'maroon' some firms

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

are being sent maps showing whether they will be "marooned" when the Greater London Council bans heavy lorries from the streets during the night and at weekends.

The G L C says the scheme is vital to improve the environ-ment. Many businessmen think ment, Many businessmen time it will end many jobs in the capital hy putting up costs.

The maps are being sent out by the Freights Transport Association, showing the few routes which the GLC will exempt from the han.

Many transport and hydroness and at varying places in Chesical Moderate delays in the capital hypothesis and the capital Moderate delays in the capital hypothesis and the capital hypothesis

Rt. Rev. William Westwood, Bishop of Edmooton, whose London diocese is largely multi-The hishop said Gowoo was a Church Warden of his parish church at Monken Hadley and was a very loyal worshipper.

for the Organisation for African
Unity and the United Nations.
Dr John Mort, formerly Bishop
of Northern Nigeria, who has
known the General since childhood, said he came from a devout Christian for its state of the came from a deNorth Way.

To Loodon and coold
cause serious delays.

It affects the A41/A1 Watford
Way and will involve closing right and the came from a deNorth Way.

North Way.

A new section of the Glasgowvout Christian family and that his father was an evaogilist. Gen. Gowon, who has been on Inverness A82 trunk road opens today between Glencoe village and Ballachulish Bridge. a training course for selectors, said: "I bope to God that I live Motorway roadworks include: M 1: Severe delays possible

said: "I bope to God that I live up to expectations.

"I was asked by the Bishop of Edmonton, and as I bave always wanted to help the Church I agreed."

Several Service chiefs with much experience to choosing men for responsible posts have served as selectors. with contraflow in Bucks he-tween junctions 14 and 15. vewport Pagnell service area

Delays in Northants between junctions 16 and 18, with some sliproads closed at junction 18.

BUSINESSES in London are being sent maps tweeo junctions 36 and 37.

M 2: Contraflow at junctioo and also between junctions and 5. M 3: Work at Suchury Cross, junction 1, until Oct. 22, M 4: Repairs in Wilts and was: nepairs in Wilts and weekend patching on Severn Bridge. Work oear London Airport to create junction with M 25.

from the han.

Many transport and husiness Cheshire. Moderate delays in organisations are pressing the Lancs between junctions 32 and overnment for a public inquiry 53 with contrastow until Nov. 7.

Church of England bishops between them nomicate many clerical and lay selectors.

A graduate of Sandhurst and Warwick University, Gen. Gowan has, since leaving Nigeria, been engaged in post-graduate studies and working for the Organisation for African into the scheme.

Serious delays

Serious delays

Meanwhile, the Transport and 11.

Department warns drivers that resurfacing lasting up to six weeks will start today on a key route into London and coold for the Organisation for African into the scheme.

Serious delays

Mago: Server couldystant large southbound lanes closed in Surrey between junctions 10 meanwhile, the Transport and 11.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

cess Anne offends British Orymphesodallon's Angust General Meets of at Hamilton House, Mubledonce, WCl. pm; nitends Dulyer Contensive Brown, EC. Room, Chiswell Street, EC.

Queen's Lift Guard mounts, Rome Guards, 11. TOMORROW'S EVENTS rinces Marqaret, es Grand Presidant, St. Joha Ambalance Associatios and Arigade, nitrados the St. John Ambalance County Presidental Conference, Grosvenor Cresceat, London, SW1.
Grands Its Ganrd mounts, Harne Grands, 1t. Queen's Gand mounts, Buckingham Palec, 11.30.

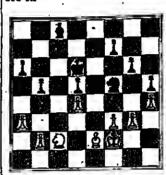
# HOPELESS NOW, FOR KASPAROV

By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent GARY Kasparov's resis-

tance io the World Chess Championship match

Too tired

He would never commit a combinative error so bad, bot this was a matter not of akill io combination, but of positional judgment. One of his assistants ought to bave pointed out the danger if he was too tired to



The adjourned position.

69 NXP 70 N-Q6 three southbound lages closed
The result takes Karpov to a
To Surrey between junctions 10 4-0 lead, in a match which goes The result takes Karpov to a to the first player to score 6. sistently been clouded by slight doubts since he first hecame world champion by default (when Bobby Fischer gave up the game) will have received

an enormous boost. The 10th game starts at 5 p.m. today, nuless Kasparov postpooes it—a common practice after a disheartening loss. But it would be the last postponement be could ask for hefore the 25th game.

Obituary

France Andrevie. In Paris, nged 38. Leading Prench fashion designer of ready-to-wear clothes and bontique owner in Place des Victories. Leaves husband and six-month-old soo.

# MICHAEL KENNEDY

ONE of the successes of this summer's Proms was the visit by Les Arts Florissants, the French-based baroque ensemble directed by the American Wil-

Their admirers will be glad they bave recorded Marc-Aotoine Charpentier's opera "Médée" for Harmonia Mundi on H M V 13941 Musicalla Italia is the Name Park on H M V 139-41. Musically it is a good deal more inventive than Cherubini's later version of the myth produced at this year's Buxtoo Festival, although one has to tolerate the sycopbantic

prologue in praise of Louis XIV. The solo singers are members of the ensemble, with Jill Feldman a vivacious Médée, Agnès Mellon a sweet-voiced Créuse and Gilles Ragon as Jason. Not a counter-tenor within carshot. The recording, generously sponsored by enthusiasts and others, is notable for clarity and for halance between voices and Instruments. Sample the pro-logue to Act IV and the subse-logue to Act IV and the subse-turbing degree. The excellent quent love duet if, like me, you singing is unidiomatic to a dis-are not sure bow much of this turbing degree. The excellent

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tion into its own at last.

# RECENT RECORDS Inventive

orchestra by Riccardo Chailly manned into an academic at arc this set's principal challenges to the rival versions with krans and Carreras, either of which I would still prefer while holding nothing back in because the curious choice for Cbarlotte bere is Elena Obraztsova. Although oot half as off-curious at his problem of the curious and the coposite symphonic sova. Although oot half as off-curious are Sihelius's 4th and curious as the coposite symphonic settlements.

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Another good wallow is Oscar Shumsky's amazing re-creation of Kreisler's style of playing his Dyorak arrangements (ASV ALH 9SI, cassette prefix ZC), with his sleeve note memoir of the great man an essential tra is the New Philharmonia.
A peculiar trick of the recording is that McCracken often sounds as if be bad been recorded separately in a phooe-box.

Or the great man an essential preliminary. Some original Kreisler pieces are above the complete collaborator at the piano.

Simon Rattle's recording of Rachmanical transfer of the great man an essential preliminary.

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Another operatic re-issue is Angeles Philharmonic on HMV DG's of Massenet's "Werther" (415 304-1, 4 cassette) with achievement, but I feel that he Domingo superh in the title role. His singing and the spirited conducting of the Cologne Radio Orchestra by Riccardo Chailly maninov into an academic at arc this set's principal challenges to the rival versions with classic LSO performance still

extreme are Sibelius's 4th and 7th Symphonies. excellently played by the Helsinki Philamonic under Paavo Berglund on HMV EL 27 0099-1 (cassette-4). but I found the tempt in the scherzo section of No. 7 too deliberate. No. 4 sounds oo less mystifying even in so clinical a recording, part of its perennial fascination. Now for some chamber music,

if Chausson's concerto for violio, piaoo and string quartet The hinder was given away by the father and Mr Gerard Oates was best man.

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braved the depths and current, collected the cask, and lingged it back through the swirling rapids. An eager crowd, alerted by the news, sooo assembled and the cask was broached: Anything in it? 'A drappie' Is it whisky? Mebbe. Is it The Macallan." (The favoured malt on Speyside.)

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# Winston Smith's life and times

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Padford admits to having taken liberties with the book
such as eliminating the visit by
which he found inconceivable.

who is in love with the head boy (O'Brien) but who ends up with the uoder assistant matron

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Branson's Virgin Films), allowed him no break between shooting and ut is amout a man who him no break between shooting and cutting the film, no time to stand hack and get a perstoot on his work.

Takes mistakes. He thinks time."

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the Right could happen on the flavour and atmosphere.

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that it is a public-school fanlasy. message. "the warning to the which he found inconceivable. "Winston Smith is the boy Left that the totalitarianism of while preserving its emotional

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# ART Goldsmiths' Fair

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sult is satisfaction.

What is more, it is possible this year to make balanced judgments. The Fair, which opens to the public tomorrow from 10.30 to 5.00, and then continues until Saturday, with a late opening until 7.50 on Wednesday, is much larger than last

This year it fills the whole

exactly a year ago. He was amazed to find that no other film-maker was in the field.

Radford, an Oxford graduate who was among the first iotake into the National Film School in 1971 and came to film-making of more up front and relate it much more strongly to in 1971 and came to film-making of mind of "The Last Man in 1971 and came to film "Nineteen of the film "Nineteen of t

smiths' Hall, Foster Lane, in deed, with a few exceptions, the City from tomorrow. The from £10 to £2,000.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# LAWYERS IN THE MART

might appear.

In your report (Sept. 29) you rightly pointed out that a solicitor cannot claim to be a specialist. Yet he does not need to. The solicitor who specialises in employment law,

the very least, his prices are inches but by monitoring the competitive.

Change in public attitudes to wards the profession.

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SIR—The Law Society's Rather, it will be found in the rules on advertising are hreaking down of the present unappreachable image of solicitors which is encapsulated in Bernard Shaw's famous indictions. ment: 'All professions are a conspiracy against the laity."

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SIR—Mr S. N. Russell (Oct. 2)

wants every animal to be killed "Stato Indifference" (Sept. 29) appears to be politically motivated: no doubt Mr method of slaughtering animals is humane; this has been testigiven him to attain his ends fied by many eminent scientists and veterinary experts. The single quick cut by a specially motivated: no doubt Mr Ellis is very happy for the method of slaughtering animals in criticising the Department of Health and Social Security (Overseas Branch) and the Government.

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### Pensions abroad

SIR-Mr J. C. Ellis's letter headed "Stato Indifference" (Sept. 29) appears to be poli-

# CONCERT! Elly Ameling, Ruud van der Meer

FLLY AMELING shared her Wigmore Hall concert on Sotur-day night with the haritone Schuhert recital earlier last week, this one was devoted to a. Single composer. Hugo Wolf, there was sufficiently marked in the where others may well have seat a mildly inconvenient chosen more penetrating dramatic chosen more penetrating dramatic chosen more penetrating dramatic diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient chosen more penetrating dramatic weight in a song like tic weight in a song like within a general Lieder prosping with a girlfriend and assorted bis songs or rather wider range of colour, a silky vocal sheen city though even here the tender of the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient diversion on the run from both the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient chosen more penetrating dramatic weight in a song like the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient seat a mildly inconvenient chosen more penetrating dramatic weight in a song like the police and the money on his back seat a mildly inconvenient seat a mildly single composer, Hugo Wolf, there was sufficiently marked and indeed to a single work, timbral contrast in the two

the "Italienisches Liederbuch". voices to provoke all manner of ideas on the nature of effective the 46 succinct songs that Ameling approaching her songs to make up this two volume in a clean, objective style. With from the point of view of duration. But when it comes to sustining emotional interest, per-haps it is asking too much of in "Ich hah in Peona," but any artist or artists to counter opting for a vocal lightness in triguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivating, and always sensitively them, whenever a layer of untriguing concert, at times captivation. set fit neatly ioto one evening shafts of characteristic light

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This was not surprising. Wherever he wept he was surprising to a mannerisms, Billy connolly and John Bird among them, whenever a layer of unitary surprising.

# BALLET / 'Carmencita' and 'Swan Lake'

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\*\*Execution.\*\*

The decor, lighting and projections, designed by Michael Simon, are no less imaginative and appropriate. At first the whole stage is a rich red colour, and the rectangle low in one corner. From then oo changes of scenes, as the memories well up in Dan of the stage of the

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Fernau Hall

"CARMENCITA," performed by the large, heantifol new opera opportunities to the dancers, the hallet company of the Dentsche Oper in West Berlin, represents a fascioatiog achievement by the company's director ment by the company's director the hallet the music is closely ence, and the rest of the music is closely ence, the hallet the music is closely ence, and the story, shown in the divided city of Berlin is Gormley and the others as a fascioating achieve.

matic dancer, is hadly initials nime journey up the Nile in as the romantic swan princess the River Journeys (BBC-2) Odette, but she comes into her own as Odile, dancing Petipa's The pictures were always hravura choreograph yfor the series was fess well ordered. The pictures were always seductive but the lanes into hravura choreograph yfor the final pas de deux in Act III. Seductive hut the lapses into Outstanding among the other displeased, and chiefly suggestions is Tatiana Marinova. final pas de deux in Act III. who gives a delightful Russian flavour to the dancing of the their journey and on the alr.

foundly true to gypsy customs, and the composer and the scenic designer of the new hallet have done justice to it. The composer guitarist and making and sometimes by projections.

Antonio Madigan, though born in New York, grew up in Spain, in New York, grew up in Spain, and has a strong feeling for the filamenco music of Spanish gypsies. Mach of the music is played hy him on bis guitar—played hy him on bis guitar—soitably amplified so as to fill suitably amplified so as to fill soitably amplified soitably ampli

vellously sympathetic Indian Monika Lubitz, a strong dra- film in the series of "Great matic dancer, is hadly miscast Railway Journeys." Their 1,800-

As played by the smilingly assured Tim Curry, lucky Larry found the money on his back

city though even here the ten-sion of his position escaped

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### FASHION ONE

WE **FOLLOW** THE **FASHION** TRAIL

BY **SERENA** SINCLAIR

Skip the winter's blasts and stick with us as we explore the spring fashion news over the next three weeks. We're touring wide: Barcelona, Paris, Milan, London.

The advance hints speak of a strong fashion change, and at long last some cheerful colour, plus the great renewal of prints and the increasing texture excitement in fabrics.

The advance stories, which have already appeared on this page from the spring fashion shows in Dusseldorf and Hel-sinki, point to one of the most flattering seasons in years. Knowing what's coming up next will give

guidance and zest to your own buying for autumn and winter right now.

HINTS:

· Claude Montana, he of the enormous-shouldered silhouette, has totally dropped shoulder pads from his designs for

• The short slim skirt looks like upsetting the fashion applecant all over the world.

The Grace Kellyinspired look will be the winner of hundreds of collections for spring.

# **HEADING** FOR THE

TOP...

of British talent. On a recent of British talent. On a recent visit to London to open his chic new Cond Street shop, Karl Lagerfuld was spotted in the less-expected reaches of Kensington looking at the young design on show in Hyper Hyper. Here he fall for the craxy hosts designed by Kirsten Woodward, just graduated from the London College of Fashion, and signed her up on the spot to



# Young designers in demand as the buyers back Britain

L ONDON fashion week starts on Thursday and promises to be our biggest British effort ever with a total of 30 fashion shows and mare overseas buyers than ever

And it's the young London scene that the buyers want: outrageous street clothes that look fun to wear, fashions that go

hand-in-hand with the pop music scene; while wild accessories, mad make-up and hair-raising hairstyles are all very much part of the atmos-phere that they have come to capture.

Here we preview the ranges of five of our brightest young designers whose ideas for next spring go on show this

ABOVE: Katherine Hamnett's big big shirt in crumpled white cutton is knotted over

yellow cotten T shirt with shirt tail. Yellow silk

trousers are wrapped turban-style as they will be in bor show later this week.

RIGHT: the Grace Kelly look from Zwei at Hyper Hyper.

Wrap top in white jersey is teamed to a wide wrapped circle skirt of red cutton.

FAR RIGHT: the mannish

ran num is the mannish look moves on—bigger and baggier than ever but less structured. Betty Jackson's huge striped cutton overshirt in pale blue and white is topped by roomy ice blue linea jacket.

Take Katherine Ham-nett far instance, who is one of our most influenone of our most influen-tial fashion names, per-haps more for her ideas than the cunning of her cut. It was she who started the whole vogne for crumpled wash-and-wear cottons followed by even more . crinkled wash-andwear silks, and who theo startled the Prime Minisothers, with her mammoth

slogan-embellished T shirt worn at Downiog Street. For next spring, she stays with the creased and crumpled cottoos, ties hoge shirts over huge T shirts complete with shirt tails, then knots a spare pair of trousers around the

For next spring she predicts "mixed dressing with mixtures of colour, texture and pattern I'm showing lots of pastels like showing lots of pastels like ice blue ingether with a bright, hright print of abstract flowers designed hy Brian Bolger of The Cloth who did the prints for my last collection. Striped men's shirtings, like and bright prints and bright prints and bright prints. linen and bright prints are all mixed together in one outfit."

Helen Littman of English Eccentrics also started two years ago with a stall in Camden Lock-market side by side with Body Map, and was spotted for her stunning prints. Now she sells to Joseph and Browns in Loodon, Macy's,



ABOVE: Body Map's mad mix of print, stripe and ruffle. Cosmic print top is teamed to a black bandage style skirt circled with red and yellow ruffles. Even the stripey socks have frills on.

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### BY ANN

head, turban-style for the ultimate in utility cloth-

iog.
The Body-Map partnership of Stevie Stewart and David Holah started just two years ago with a stall in Camden Lock market.

Of their '85 collection Stevie Stewart says: "Lots of print and lots of colonr. Lots of what we call cosmic nature prints with abstract animals. Muddles of mix and match with colours and prints. Barbie with Barbie-print T-shirts and some very short dresses just like hers. Lots ruffles too, mixing prints and colours on plain

Ex-Birmingham College nf Art student Betty Jackson produced one of last season's very hest collections which sells right around the country. After just twn years with her nwn campany, she won both the Cotton Designer of the Year award and the Woman Magazine Designer of the Year award in

Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenne in the States, and as her business has expanded she's been joined hy her sister Judy and designer Clare Angel.

She says that the prints

for her newest collection "have been inspired by Gaudi, the mad Spanish architect, and I went to Barcelona to take drawings from his mosaics. I was interested in the idea of fragmentation. Frag-mented abstracts mix white, black, dark taupe with bright blue or red. The feeling is 'new exotic' with Ballet Russe-sort of clothes, many inspired by Bakst with skirt trousers and little fez hats, all in handprinted silks."

German born Joya from Zwei, part of the Hyper Hyper group, de-cribes her spring collec-tion as "very Grace Kelly, very Hollywood. But they're quite basic clothes really, very sexy and elegant and easy tn wear. Colours are hlack. white, red, powder blue and gold lame."





### FASHION NOTEBOOK

WHILE WHILE Kensington's year-old Hyper Hyper goes from strength to strength as a showcase for young London fashion talent, Manchester has just acquired its own equivalent,

Its own equivalent.

The Fashion Design Centra opened last week in the Royal Exchange Shopping Centre, providing a showcase for 19 bright young designers, all in their twenties. Now with the help of government and local authority grants they have a base in which to set up their own small businesses.

Standards are high-each tenant was hand-picked with the help of Peter Dela-hunty, head of Manchester Polytechnic's fashion department, and Bill Gibson, head of the Hollings Faculty's de-partment of design and tex-tile technology.

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BELOW: The long, slim look to bold striosa of black and whita. Knitted coat tops co-ordinating sweater and skirt. All from Unanyme shops

BELOW RIGHT: The simple ondetailed cotton stripes of ross pink and white book buttoned. Available from the apring collection of Gaston OUR Paris preview of the French ready-towear collections for next year reveals a strong Thirties look.

Outlines are long and lean but usually unfitted. Long. loose jackets are layered over almost ankle-length skirts; dresses are sometimes worn loose over wide, ultra-long culottes; long droopy cardigans are teamed with long skirts with hemline interest; and

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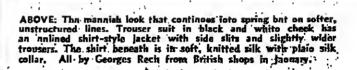
dresses - when they're not straight and shiftlike-often have long, torso lines.

Colours, too, are often Thirties pale: shades of soft beige or pale rosc pink. It is an early spring look that calls out for pale lights, flat shoes, headwraps and long strings of

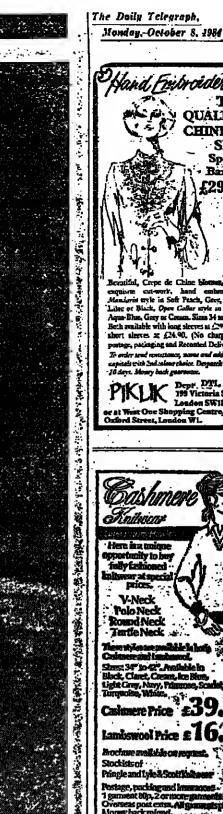
Perversely, the French have a feel for the 'Fifties with other outlits featuring whirling circle skirls, front-tied shirts and waists cinched with wide, wide belts.

The mannish look is still strong, too, but in a far less aggressive form than before. Big man-styled jackets are less structured and usually unlined.





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fabrics—it is a treasure trove
for home dresmakers.

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For on sain at atartingly low prices is a truge collection of fabrics which Miss Mair has built up over decades. There is a selection on the shelves but the very halpful sales assistant will bring ont from ander the country wonderful sample boxas of fabrics which can be brought up from the basement.

The selection varies from the The selection varies from the heavy weel horringbones that Miss Muir uses for har tailored coats through lighter wools and aummor cottons to floopy-fextured knit fabrics ood the lightest ailk satins and crapnate things, many with her disde-chines, many with her dis-tractive prints and all of suporb quality. Then there are the

famous silky inrseys, in a full calour spectrum. Prices start at £3 per metre for cotton, with plain wools, from only £6 and plain silk and jorsey at £7.

Exquisitn evaning fabrics are £10 per motre and the dearest, ailk taffeta, ia £15. The lean Mair Fabric Shop is at Farringdon Road, London £C1, and is open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. AVRIL GROOM

FOR anyone who wants to get or konp fit without the bother of attending exarcise classas, thore is an excellent new video just out by BBC Breakfost Time's Goddoss, Diana Moran.

And who more convincing than a fall, alim 46-year-old glowing with health to show you that exercise and diet really do work wonders.

What I particolarly like about this video is that it contains a complete range of exercises helpfully divided into both strenuous and not-so-atrenuous, ples some special exercises for apecific trouble spots such as onest and tummy.

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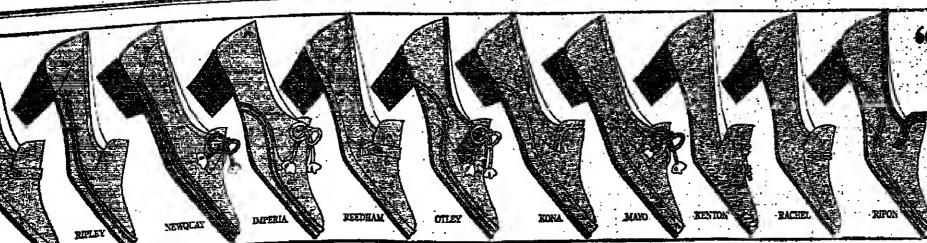
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# TORY CROSSFIRE

SINCE THE TORY PARTY exists to hold office, it can afford to shrug its shoulders at the evidence from this morning's Gallup poll of mounting public dissatisfaction with its handling of the nation's business so long as its principal opponents are deemed far more distasteful, and its secondary opponents appear much in need of a second wind. The Bow Group has won some easy headlines with its charges of fading zeal, but with the programme of privatisation visibly gatheriog momentum such criticisms are unlikely to impress. At Brighton, more weight will he attached to the critics from the other end of the party's spectrum, who will fuel coocern ahout the rising trend of unemployment. But there is only one among these critics—Mr PRIOR—with a power-base in the parliamentary party, and be is moving on to other spheres.

There will, of course, be unease about unemployment. Above all there will be unease about the outcome of the miners' strike. The Prime Minister can be relied upon to send the faithful away on Friday reassured that her resolution is undimmed and that there will be no capitulation to Mr Arthun Scargille. But the test of that reassurance will await fulfilment.

The message out of Blackpool last week was a deeply ominous one. It was that the main Opposition party bas been acquired by men and women hell bent on seizing power by defiance of constitutional procedures. It is not just the hosses of the NUM who flaunt their challeoge to the law. In a growing number of town halls up and down the land control has passed to bands of militants committed to the same intent. Mr Scarcill's marguding gangs are seen as the spearbead of this challenge, and were they to emerge victorious the floodgates would open. So this remains the vital test that Mrs THATCHER must pass. Mr Biffen was right to remind us last week that there can be no winners from the wretched battle of the coalfields. But there can most certainly be losers, and first and foremost among them the future of our parliamentary democracy. Mr Scandill does not exaggerate when he asserts that if he can impose terms of surrender the Government's authority will be left in tatters. By the same token if he can finally be isolated the road will then lie open to a new and more constructive future for us all.

### NOT SO LUCKY

AUSTRALIA, once dubbed "the lucky country" is getting the ugly look of a country in which too many have been pushing their luck too far. Since the early 1980s a royal commission under Mr Frank Costigan, QC, has been exploring Australia's network of organised crime. Mr Fraser got an interim report in 1982 before be called and lost an election to Labour. Mr HAWKE, his successor, is about to get the final report-part of it already leaked. Believing himself to have been impugned. Mr Kerry Packer (well known to cricket lovers) is roaring like a bull. Believing that enough is enough, Mr Hawke has sought to wind up Mr Costigan's protracted activities and turn the job over to the National Crime Authority. Hence the gibe of Mr Andrew Peacock, Liberal opposition leader, against Mr Hawre (within the privilege of Parliament)—"little crook!" Hence public tears from Mr HAWKE, who has a daughter recently acquitted of drugs abuse and another irreparably damaged by drugs. It is a confusing scene, still further confused by Mr HAWKE's declared intention to hold an early election.

Scandal in high places apart, Mr Hawke stands well politically. Unlike Mr Kinnock, he has managed to curb his Left wing. He is a popular national figure. His object in calling an election, after only two years of his three-year term, is to consolidate these gains. Surprisingly, if he holds to his election plan, the Costigan affair may help to coosolidate his positioo. Mr Anorew Percock is not a strong leader of the Liberal opposition. With small hope of defeating Mr HAWKE, he and his party have naturally seen scandal as their ally. So it might have been, had not Mr PEACOCK overplayed his hand.

The effect of his immoderate charge against the Prime Minister has been to raise more doubts about Mr PEACOCK's political judgment than about Mr HAWKE's integrity. What full exposure of corruption in Australia will lead to, and who will he implicated. is anyone's guess. The Lahour party in New South Wales is said to be apprehensive. But that does not invalidate the classic political lesson coming from Australia just now. A weak opposition, too eagerly exploiting scandal in order to throw Government off its balance, may all too easily lose its own.

# CORRUPT COUNCILS

PROPERLY CONCERNED to abolish the nietropolitan authorities and to control council expenditure. Ministers have partly overlooked fundamental political changes which threaten the integrity of local government. Parliament, too, in the past has not seen fit to restrict the powers of local government, relying on the fact that a few accepted standards of public propriety for elected officials have hitherto been accepted by all parties. But the new breed of Left-wing activist often despises bourgeois" convention and runs his municipal empire in a manner which the occupants of Tammany Hall might well have envied.

Just how far the prevailing system of local government can be abused, albeit within the law, is underlined by CHARLES GOOMAN-WICKES'S pamphlet. "The New Corruption" (Centre for Policy Studies). Under a seemingly innocuous provision in the 1972 Local Government Act millions of pounds of ratepayers' money are spent annually on political propaganda: bizarre political groups are the recipients of enormous hand-outs from Left-wing councils: direct labour empires are being built up all over the country at the expense of cheaper private contractors who find it impossible to secure council contracts; local government employees are given paid leave by one council to work as full-time councillors in another: standing orders are abused to prevent proper scrutiny of council business and committees are packed with co-opted voting

The danger is that the Department of the Environment is liable to postpone reforms leading to a return to the proper functions of local government because of the pressure of other business. Mr PATRICK JENKIN should resist the temptation to drag his feet.

# COMMENTARY

John O'Sullivan

BY DINT of the Left's simple repetition, the idea is slowly gaining ground that something "police violence" is a major factor in the miners' strike. It is now the argument of Labour's moderate mmority that the police and pickets are of the other. equally to blame for rintous disorder. Television interviewers. intent on forcing Mr Scargill to concede that picket violence is not an optical illusion, scarcely bother to deny his assertions

about police wrong-doing. The fair-minded centrist, raised in the liheral superstition that right is never wholly on one side, is halfconviuced that the police cannot be absolved from all charges. Perhaps be has not quite reached Mr Kinnock's sophisticated conclusion that picket violence is merely a minor theme in a vast symphony of conflict orchestrated by Mrs Thatcher. But he is getting there.

But what would "police violence" he if it existed? It could not simply he one mounted policeman striking out at a running woman. If the policeman's action could not be justified by circumstances, it would he an example of police indisci-

Nor is it violence if the police use force to disperse pickets or to protect a working miner against attack. Force of that kind is plainly lawful. To confuse it with violence, as Mr Kinnock did in a speech that confused violence with anything that crossed his mind, is to ignore the fundamental distinction between lawful force and illegitimate violence that is the basis of the

Suppose, however, that the police use excessive force in carrying out their lawful duties. Would that be violence? Whether force is excessive or not must he. of course. a matter of judgment. The fact that | dard nf living of the poor and pickets bave continued to turn out restore harmony to a divided daily for such purposes as throwing stones and shooting nail guns suggests that, if anything, torce used by the police has been insulficient rather than excessive. Nonetheless, if the force used for a lawful purpose were excessive, that would indeed be wrong.

But it would be a wrong quite different in character from the organised mass violence for unlawful purposes of the NUM pickets. If the phrase is to make any sense. police violence " must be similar to picket violence. That is to say. the phrase should be reserved for those occasions when the police, in large numbers, acting under instructions and on a pre-arranged plan. physically attack ordinary members of the public who are peacefully going about their business, for some object that has no coonection with law enforcement.

I do not think that this has yet hapit is ioteresting to reflect that if it ever does, the National Council for Civil Liberties will spring to the support of the police for the first

COMMENTING on a news report that anti-Democratic hecklers bad been organised by the Reagan campaign. Mrs Geraldioe Ferraro said: "If that's true, why don't they come out and light like men?"

In less enlightened times, this remark would have been quoted in the Press under the beading: Madam, your slip is showing. For the approved feminist formulation of the same thought is:
"why don't they come out and
fight like persons?" It is true that
this lacks bite and vividoess, But Mrs Ferraro's original formulation implied that men had greater natural reserves of courage than women. Such "sexism" is very offensive to feminists.

At least it used to be offensive until recently. But some feminists, notably the Greenham women, have abandoned the original feminist doctrine that men and women are identical in all respects except for the trivial matter of reproduction. and embraced the opposite view that women - pacific, caring, nurturing women — are inherently superior to crude, overhearing and aggressive men. This reversal took place almost overnight without any great soul-searching, agonised discussion, admission of orevious error or even acknowledgment that a change had occurred. Presumably it's a person's privilege to change her mind.

NCIDENTALLY, "police and picket violence" is a topical example of a equivalence. Others are "Scargill the Conservation of Plants and Gurand MacGregor" and "the two super-powers." The device is usually employed by people who are either library weekend conference. rhetorical device known as false linked with, nr sympathetic to, the unpopular side in some dispute (in the above cases. Scargill, the pickets and Russial and who therefore try to spread the unpopularity more widely. Supporting arguments tend to be on the lines of: You must admit there are faults

on both sides. The above examples come from the moderate Left. But the ceotre is also fond of false equivalence because it enables it to blame extremism from one side on both. Thus the coupling "Beon and Thatcher" or "extremists of both Left and Right " are usually a sign that the speaker is an extremist of the centre.

# Myth of the two Tory parties

A BELIEF seems to exist that marily a party of gentry and great manifester the war the party paid there are two contrasting landowners, oncer Salisbury it apprice for the hesitations and prostrands in the Conservative became a party organised to deal crastinations of the Baldwinstrands in the Conservative party: one-social humanitarian. and interventionist, the other efficient, economical and laisserfnire. The catchwords of the first are "compassion" and paternalism"; of the second freedom" and "individual-

Disraeli and Baldwin are claimed as examples of the one. Feel and the 3rd Marquess of Salishury.

It is an intriguing notion. Any party. large party is a coalition, at least in the limited sense that it must contain differing views; but such a fundamental conflict of principles would require a more than Angli-can theological subtlety to recon-cracy.

Is it anything more than a myth? A feature of the Conservative party has been its continuity over 150 years. This is not surprising. At hottom conservatism. like radicalism or even revolutionism. is as much a question of tem-perament as of class or interest. Variations in the practice of Con servative administrations are of course inevitable. Conditions alter. requirements change. The character and personality of successive leaders vary.

Yet it is easy to mistake style for substance. The idea of a dual tradition feeds on stereotypes and rhetoric. Take that most hack-neyed of all historical allusions amona Tory politicians - Disraeli and the Two Nations.

The phrase forms the sub-title of Disracli's Young England novel "Syhil." By the time the hook appeared "Young England" was dead and thereafter played little part in Disraeli's career. A year later he was siding with landlords and farmers against the popular demand for the reocal of the Corn Laws. It was Peel the "economist" who was telling the House of Commons that it was the mark of "true Conservative policy to promote . . . happiness and contentment among the people" - Peel whose free-trade hudgets did more than anything else in the 1840s to raise the stan-

WHEN Disraeli hexame Prime Minister 50 years later he showed little interest in social reform: the credit for what was done belongs to his Home Secretary Cross. That legislation, moreover, had nothing to do with either "Young England" or Tory paternalism. It was a continuation of the same orthodox administrative ideas that were hehind the reforms carried out by the preceding Liberal Government.

Tory working-class alliance. The perceived hope for the future lay with the "villa Toryism" of the prosperous middle-class suburhs. Disraeli's main interest now was in foreign affairs. He was a remarkable and resilient politician but his enduring contribution was

There was no attempt to weld a

to the poetry rather than the prose of the party's bistory. No poetry surrounds Lord Salis the 1920s. bury. Yet it was with bim in the

of age. In Disraeli's time still pri- But the legend died before the

with the mass electorates created. by the second and third Reform Acts. In Parliamentary terms Salisbury was the most successful of all Conservative leader's three general elections won out of five. Prime Minister in all for over the middle classes alienated by Gladstone's Irish and foreign poliat her best when acting on her cies. Like Peel before him and instincts. Clearly her place is Baldwin afterwards, he gained the among the doers rather than the middle ground of politics for his

Salisbury, however, has never fitted into the party's imagery. Shy, intellectual and patrician, he was sceptical of Government action and pessimistic about deme-

Yet look, not at his words, but at his actions. What does one find?

### On the eve of the Conservative partyconference,

# NORMAN GASH

finds an unbroken thread running through the party's history

An astute, realistic Parliamentarian who outmanoeuvred hisinternal rivals and as party leader was the one potent adversary of Gladstone in late-Victorian politics. His record of social reform is more impressive than Disraeli's, equal at least to Gladstone's. But he refused to angle for popular support or even claim credit for what he had done: posterity in coose-quence has never done bim justice.

Baldwin, on the other hand, like Disraeli, was a political showman; he had the gift of words. Perhaps a useful distinction among party leaders is between doors and talk-

of crisis and his "fireside chats," using the new medium of radio, were powerful ingredients in his career. This sensitive, half-Celtic redeemed those pledges. son of a Midlands manufacturer was able to project himself as a simple, rural Englishman — safe, solid and earthy. In his "New Conservatism" he pleaded for greater democracy in the party, more opportunity for working men, more social reform. In office, however, he was cautious, evasive and dilatory, preferring to wait on events rather than offer unambiguous leadership.

The social reforms of the Baldwin administrations were largely detail and emphasis; but these difthe work of that prickly ex-Liberal ferences represent not alteroate Unionist Neville Chamberlain, tunes but variations on a tradi-Baldwin's achievement was to knit tional theme. Under examination together a party still bearing the the "dualism" of Conservative wounds of post-war divisions and tradition disappears. It is a myth: to embody the nostalgic craving and the worst of myths is that of the British middle classes for they are a substitute for rational tranquillity after the upheavals of thought.

As a symbol of reconciliation 1380s and the 1890s that the and stability Baldwin hecame a modern Conservative party came legend even in his own lifetime.

crastinations of the Baldwin-Chamberlain era not merely in dealing with the European dictators but in domestic policy as well . What of the present Government? Mrs Thatcher's style is forthright; her policies have an air of unity and sharpness. Many 15 years. Politically his appeal was feel that here is a Prime Minister conrage and character who is

> Her Government is said to be that oddity, a radical Conservative administration. In one sense this is true. It came to power in reaction against the social and finaocial dangers into which the country appeared to be drifting. The setting was a classic one for a Conservative electoral victory; but to secure victory the party had to shift its emphasis and proclaim new priorities. In so doing it not only reflected strong public opinion but began a new phase in the party's post-war history.

talkers. But what exactly is being

Yet it is important to distinguish between means and ends. A new Conservative Government can no longer content itself with a mere abandonment of its predecessor's mistakes. The pervasive in-volvement of the State in national life which has grown up since the war makes all Government policy appear interventionist even when its purpose is to disengage.

Though the methods seem radical, however, the aims remain conservative. To restrain inflation; to return to more rational ways of managing the nation's finances; to attempt to make the unwieldy welfare machinery, if no less costly, at least more efficient; to require every trade union to behave as responsibly towards the public and its own members as the hest already do: all this is demonstrably within the framework of traditional Conservative principles.

It is less than many Right-wing theorists would like; and even these limited aims are difficult in the face of the overgrown modern State encrusted with vested interests and pressure groups, Ironically, had the Conservative Not that words are unimportant. party simply pledged itself five Baldwin's party speeches in times years ago lo make large increases in the expenditure on health, education and social security, it could claim today to have amply

> all periods contemporary political debate tends to magnify and distort: appearances, mask reality. Stripped of rhetoric and romanticism the history of the Conservative party yields little evidence for the existence of twn conflicting traditions. The moral which emerges is less dramatic, though possibly more salutary. The outstanding Conservative administrations have differed in

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and well thought out manner.

Sensible arrangements should start being considered now, and this could best be achieved by officers of the councils concerned entering into practical discussions using the benefit of their experience to advise the Association on discussions which they should now most certainly be having with the Government Departments concerned.

The aim of the Association

LETTERS

Preparations for

local government

SIR—The derisory vote obtained by the Labour party candidates at the recent Greater London Council by elections, the refusal of the Labour party's local government spokes man to reinstate Metropolitan Council Councils if the Labour party were to

man to reinstate Metropulian Councy Councils if the Labour party were to gain power nationally, and the recent

decision by the Merseyside Chamber of Trade and Commerce not to oppose the abolition of the Mersey-

side County Council, are but three examples of the way in which public opinion is turning in favour of the

Government's proposals on local

I am, therefore, concerned to find

that the organisation which purports to represent Metropolitan District Councils such as my own, and the County Councils, namely the Association of Metropolitan Anthonician

tion of Metropolitan Anthorities, is

still following the dogmatic line of non-co-operation with the Government in discussing the various aspects of reorganisation.

aspects or reorganisation.

It is now clear that the Metropolitan County Councils such as Merseyside are going to be abolished, and that the hest interests of the public whom councillors on all Authorities collectively represent

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will he served by ensuring that the transfer of responsibilities to the District Councils takes place in a calm, rational and well thought out manner.

government reorganisation.

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a Method

Departments concerned.

The aim of the Association must surely be always to adopt a realistic approach when dealing with the Government of the day—the childish reaction of not speaking, if it continues for very much longer, will reflect very hadly on the Association and mean a degree of it claims to represent. it claims to represent

There is unfortunately a growing suspicion that this is precisely what the Association seeks to achieve, and it will make it difficult for the Association to continue in its present form if it's seen to bave adopted a political rather than a pragmatic approach to the interests of all of the member Authorities it presently claims to represent.

BONALD M. WATSON Leader of the Connel, Metropolitan Borough of Sefton, Southport Town Hall.

### Coal imports

SIR-Mr F. Kidd's surprise (Sept. 27) at indiog coal from Chioa preferable to British is not ao isolated example.

Recently we ordered some roal, and on delivery found it to be a West German import, which we accepted with sume hesitation. Now we find it superior to the British product in that it hurns better, is unbrokeo and free of wasteful dust. The cost is about the same but it is better value for money.

Our coal merchaot told us with regret that many of his customers, traditionally preferring British coal, will not huy any more because it is now found to be inferior to imported coal which seems readily available at oo greater cost. It is evident there is a growing loss of customers for British coal. Is this

DAVID AUSTEN Chislehurst, Keot.

# Learning the alphabet

SIR—I was appalled to hear it proposed (your report, Oct. 51 that schools should seek to eosure that all pupils would know the alphabet by the time they had reached the age of 7; as though this were a high standard of achievement.

My graadson aged two and a balf already sings the alphabet at the drop of a hat and his younger sister is well on the way to counting her five fingers. Twenty-five years ago my eldest daughter entered a primary school whuse head informed us that he always eodeavoured to make his pupils reach a reading standard coabling them to read The Daily Telegraph at the age of 7.

He never failed to reach his taget in the years I knew him. LEONARD HURST Sanderstead, Surrey.

# Clinic for dentistry

SIR-Mr David Fletcher's report (Oct. 2) oo the upeniog of the Deatal Express Clinic in Londoo igoored one important factor: a gross unlairatess to practising denial practitioners.

The climic is staffed by medical consultants with dental degrees: they do not appear in the Deotists Register and are presumably answerable only to the General Medical Council. As Mr Fletcher rightly points out, dentists are not allowed to advertise and vigorous action is taken by the General Dental Council against any who attempt to do so.

At a time wheo most dental practitioners are struggling to meet their target net income, and with many vacancies in Their appointment books. This oew unfair competition is a hlow below the helt.

My association is taking up the matter with both the General Dental Council and the General Medical Council and, while reluctant to do hattle with the "medics," will campaign for the closure of this and similar clinics.

KENNETH BROWN Geo. Dental Practitioners' Assn. Brighton.

# Changing places

SIR—I bave recently bad the misfortune to bave been given in change two 50 pence coins from Jersey. To my surprise as, quite innocently. I tried to ose tender in England.

If, as I assume is the case, Jersey is part of the United Kingdom surely its coinage should he legal tender on the mainland? If not, theo surely it should not bave the Queen's head upon it and design on its reverse side, of the mainland coin.

D. GOODWIN Petts Wood, Kent.

# LONDON DAY BY DAY

AS THE QUEEN left Winoipeg the first sporting event since then vesterday for Kentucky, so ending similarly to seize the public

yesterday for Kentucky, so eoding an unhappy Canadian tour, there was no disguising the relief in the Press party, whose coverage had been dogged not merely by a contrived controversy, whipped up in London.

Royal-watchers

on thin ice

Their facilities, shaky at best, reached a pitch of high farce when the Queco visited Sudhury. Ontario. After standing in freezing rain to watch her novell a plaque at a new science centre. The reporters were ushered into a "work-room," which turned out to be a cayernous hockeyrink, its ice covered by a thin layer of board.

Opposite the tables and telephones. a Croatian-community choir was spiritedly celebrating its centeoars, but doing nothing to aid inter-continuously communication.

The 55-strong party was, then The 55-strong parly was then escorted to the ageing turbo-prop aircraft chartered to follow the Queco's modero jet. After an bour aloft, the pilot announced as unscheduled stop at a place called Thunder Bay: strong headwinds had caused fuel to run daogerously low. When the corps fically reached Winnipeg, the Queen's afternoon programme was already over. Throughout the tour the Queen's issistant Press secretary. Victor assistant Press secretary. Victor Chapmao, kept a "low profile," saying repeatedly: "All arrangements are in the hands of the Canadiaos." Irooically, he is bimself Canadiao.

# Chinese cracker ...

EVEN THE GREEN-FINGERED offins from the National Council for

Chairman and clematis expert Raymond Evison, presented the bosts. Pershore College of Horticulture, with a plant known to botanists but last from cultivation, Clematis aethusi-

Described as "a white-flowered species of delightful daintiness with the second of jasmine," this extreme rarity was grown from seed collected recently in Chioa. Its parent had been specied arounds near the Great Wall spotted growing near the Great Wall by the English botanist Roy Lancaster.

# Cup drama

IT HAS TAKEN 50 years for film makers to explore the potential of the "Bodyline" Tour. But the Australians at least will oot have to wait so long for a dramatisation of the 1975 Edinburgh Festival. They

imaginatioo. Cootracts have already been drawn

up for a six-part Australian television drama about last year's America's Cup. wheo Alan Bood's Australia II team wrested from the New York Yacht Club the trophy it had held sioce 1851. The intrigue and the acrimony surrounding the historic victory are a scriptwriter's dream.

The priocipals-Bond himself, designer Ben Lexcen, skipper John Bertrand and project manager Warren Jones—are, I gather, waiting aoxiously to discover which actors are to portray them. And a few members of Australia's equivalent of Equity may soon have to slock up with sea-sickness pills.

A musicions' dispute with the manage-ment at the Coliseum in pursuit of o large pay claim is, I hear, prompt-ing members of the English National Opera staff to ask; "Is our pit economic?"

### Ups and downs. AFTER A LLOYDS of Loodon couocil

meeting today, work hegins on dis-nantling the 200-year-old plaster mouldings in the oroate committee room, which are to be kept safe for jostallation on the 12th floor of the new hullding now going up in the City. The mouldings, designed by Robe

Adam for the Great Room of the Marquess of Lansdowne's Wiltshire hoose. Bowood, were made in about 1770. The room was effectively recreated in the present Lloyds building wheo Bowood was altered in the

Now one of the men who installed ii. Peter Hedges, will direct the six craftsmen in taking it down agaio. He works for G. Jackson and Sons. the Hammersmith firm renowned for its reconstruction work-not least at the local Lyric Theatre.

# Spectral appointment

ALTHOUGH ALL the tickets have been sold, I would not be surprised if an uninvited spectator joins the Queen Mother and some 150 others in the hall of Clamis Castle next Sunday when Judi Dench and Michael Williams perform a programme of readings from the supernatural and

Called " Is There Anybody There?" it was devised by John Carroll for the husband and wife partnership at



The Williamses: to Glamis. have presented it many times since,

but never in froot of royalty. but never in froot of royalty.

The setting for their appearance, in aid of the Scottish Disability Foundation, could not be more apt. Glamis, where the Queen Mother grew up, is regarded as Scolland's most haunted castle. So Carroll has included an accoonl of the "Grey Lady." Jaoet Douglas, widow of the 6th Lord Clamis, who was burned at the stake as a suspected witch in the 16th century. She has been seen so often that the Bowes-Lyon family tend to koock three times before going into their own chapet.

# Unshelfish

NOT SURPRISINGLY, tomorrow oight's "Orcshum." the foorth annual sale of signed books in aid of the Dyslexia Institute, promises to be a "Treasure trove" for lovers of Sir John Betjemao's work. Several of his volumes will come under the hammer of auctiooeer Fraok Delancy, including the latter's own "Betjeman Country."

Sir Hugh Casson has dooaled from

Sir Hugh Casson has dooaled from his own shelves the copy of "Sum-nioned By Bells." with a bonus for the successful bidder—an accompany-ing letter explaining why the pnem-has a special meaning in the life of the retiring President of the Royal Academy.

Among the other dinors of the 500-odd lots are all six of the short-listed 1984 Booker Prize authors and

Michael Foot, who, like Sir Hugh. encloses a letter.

Io it he explains that he is donating a copy of his own book, "Debts of Honour," rather that o one which influenced him greatly, because in his youth be "only read comics."

# Still life

OFFERED for sale io the Guildford Times: "Wickerwork Commode with tapestry seat, as new, 1 lady owner, never raced or rallied, boliday use only, £20."

PETERBOROUGH

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# 'Plastic henge' plan to protect stone version

By BRIAN SILK

THE committee appointed to save Stonehenge from the wear an dtear of tourists has come up with a simple solution.

It is that the visitors should be guided away from the late Neolithic Age circle of stones on Salisbury Plain, and shown another monument, looking identical to the original but erected in the Early Synthetic Age

# **RUSSIA CUTS** SPORT LINKS IN VISA ROW

By COLIN GIBSON
Sports Correspondent

RUSSIA has temporarily severed its sporting links with Britain following a decision by the Government to refuse visas to a team of North Korean gymnasts.

The three 16-year-old gym-

Pearing embarrassment at having one of its closest allies expelled from Britain, the ne of its closest allies to the stones themselves, the from Britain, the turf around the monument had Russians, bave, also withdrawn been turned to mud by the feet from the competition io sympo of the invading turnests.

They made their accouncement last Wednesday, the day the North Koreans learned of visa problems, and later in the afternoon announced that their diving team, along with their diving team, along with their diving team, along with their diving team. diving team, along with those of Bulgaria: East Germany and Czechoslovakia, would be dropping out of an international match at Crystal Patace on Oct.

21.

office and the Foreign Office about the decision, which they fear may jeopardise a £250,000 sponsorship by Silentnight Beds for the event.

They also fear that the other response to the monument by spreading them mare evenly around the prolonged cardiac arrest, which they also fear that the other response to the country.

Eastern nation in the event— Bulgaria—may also have second

thoughts about attending the Wembley international.

A 'Hame Office spokesman said: "Britain has no diolomatic relations with North Korea, Each should be hursed under the new should be h

out of glass fibre. The building of a Mark II Stonehrnge is being laken seriously by the working party set up by the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, a Quango with a budget of more than £50

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu the Commission's chairman, said yesterday that it would be useful to get soone public reaction to the idea, but declined to disclose his own.

Anyone still considering in worthwhile travelling to the site in look at a glass fibre Stonehenge, may find that it is not even a full-sized copy. Lord Montagn pointed out that it may be decided to build a scated-

The three 16-year-old gymnasts, their coach, a piaoist and ao interpreter were due to arrive from Sofia this afternoon for Saturday's modern rhythmic gymoastics ioternational at Wembley.

But they have been told by the British Consulate in Mascow that their application for entry visas has been denied Fearing, empharcasement. Quite apart from vandalism

# Dilemma for druids

However, the true credit for

HEART **STOPS FOR** 

4 HOURS

By D. K. C. Hutchin Medical Consultant

A MAN of 27 whose heart stopped beating for four hnurs survived and recovered completely, according to a report in the latest issue of the British MEDICAL JOURNAL

The patient, an unemployed man, was found in a state of hypothermia as a result of passing lie night on a park beoch after taking alcohol and harhiturate*s*. "Although he required hospital,

The British Amateur Cym- the Alternative Stoneheoge treatment for about a mooth, nastices Association has commust go to The OALLY including artificial ventilation plained hitterly fo the Home Telegraph and columnist Peter (the so-called iroo lung) for the control of the Home Telegraph and columnist Peter (the so-called iroo lung) for the control of the control of

Mr Simple argued the case deprites the hiraio of oxygen for building not one but dozens notil the circulation is restored.

miles north of the Burmese capital. He feared the villagers could betray their position to the pur-Sume Japanese.

Seen by detectives, although of Public Prosecutions was

Mr Fitzpatrick, who left the "ooe can forget an awful lot in asking Scotland Yard to begin

Army in 1948 and now lives in 42 years."

But inquiry."

By GUY RAIS

AN inquiry into allega-

officers were involved in

the massacre of 27 Bur-

mese civilians 42 years

ago has been authorised by

the Attorney-General, Sir

Mr Fitzpatrick, then a 22-yearold second lieutenant, was quoted as saving in a Sunday oewspaper four months ago

Michael Havers.

the killings.

4th Army.

tions that British

# massacre by British'

Dulcet tones on the cornet of Rebecca Johnson, aged 9-awarded the Martin.

Winter trophy as the youngest player in the National Brass Band Champion-

ships in London yesterday. She is a member of the Horbury Victoria juniors

band near Wakefield, West Yorks,

Inquiry starts into '1942 Burma

Dr Ralph Tanner, a former lecturer in comparative religion at the University of London. who was the hattalion's intelli-gence officer at the time, said vesterday: "I was there on that day and I was given to noder-It follows claims by a former vesterday: "I was there oo that British officer in the 2nd Bn day and I was given to under-king's Own Yorkshire Light stand that the men brought in lofantry, Mr Gerard Fitzpatrick, oow 64, that he had ordered

the killings.

hut my memory was that more
They are said to have hap- like 17 men were involved and peoed while the hattalion was not 27. They may have been retreating 1,000 miles from spies — things like that were Raogoon into India with the not nocommoo in war-time.

that the massacre took place in the circumstances at the time. 1942 oo April 25, St George's If the police do interview me, I Day, at a stockaded village 300 will prepare a statement."

Mr Victor Steveos, now 70. who lives in Hertfordshire, also a second lieutenant with the hattalion, said he expected to be

Ouiseley, near Leeds, would tell col Colin Huxley. Colonel of the KOVLI, which became part of the Light Infantry in 1968, confirmed there was no record of the incident in the regiment's records.

Confirmation that a police in vesterday: "I was there on that may given that may given to noder stand that the men brought in were looters.

I all remember hearing shots, but my memory was that more like 17 men were iovolved and not 27. They may have been spies — things like that were no uncommon in war-time.

Surprise for Dalyell

"In retrospect, if it did occur the first officer was justified, but it is very difficult to appreciate the circumstances at the circumstances at the time.

"To my surprise Mr Heach in the manager, before returning to London.

"The crowds of people of all echoic origios and decominations who gave me such a warm welcome. demonstrated that this symbol still has a real will have forcer as the best remember hearing symbol still has a real this symbol still has a real will have forcer in the first has a real this symbol still has a real will have forcer as the best remember hearing symbol still has a real will have for the first hat I had not hear a still has a real will have forcer as the best remember hear symbol still has a real will have for the first had written to Mr Heseltine. On Friday he Queen is t

"To my surprise Mr Heseltine, in a letter to me, which I only opened after my return from the week's Labour party conference, said he had passed no my letter to the Attorney-General and that the Director of Public Prosecutions was achieve Scotland Vard to hear

# Mulroney praises Queen's role in Canada

By ALAN COPPS in Winnipeg

THE Queen left Canada yesterday, reassured by Mr Brian Mulroney, the new Prime Minister, of the Monarch's importance in his country's life, and looking forward to a private holiday in the

United States. Her exhausting two-week tour ended on an entertaining note in Manitoba. .

But in some earlier stages it had lacked the glamour and enthusiasm associated

with a Royal visit. In Winnipeg the Queen was treated to a gala performance by the Royal Manitoba Festival to mark the 250th anniversary of the expedition by the French pioneer, Pierre la Verendrye, who first charted the lakes and

rivers of the Province. Mr Mulroney's remarks were made at a farewell dinner for 1,600 guests held in the rather spartan surroundings of Winni peg's Convention Centre.

"You have carried out your difficult and onerous duties with a warmth and obarm that have codeared you to Canadians everywhere.

"The monarchy is a central

feature of our national life and of our parliamentary democracy," he said to loud applaose The Queen, in her reply, pledged herself to continue serving as Queen of Canada.

Warm welcome

"The Crown was able to act
as a unifying and distinctive
symbol of nationhood" during the formation of Canada.

wife of her racing manager, before returning to London.

BIG BOND WINNERS

# **FOLLOWING** ROSSITER HARD TASK'

By ROBIN STRINGER
TV and Radio Correspondent

DINSDALE LANDEN is to take over the part Inspector Truscott in Joe Orton's black comedy, "Lont," at the Lyric, which was being played by the late Leonard Russiter.

Mr Rossiter, 57, cullapsed from a heart attack to his dress-ing room oo Friday night and died later in the Middlesex Hos-

Mr Landen, who is to begin rehearsals today and will take over from the understudy, John Channell Mills, on Thursday week, is a founder-member of the Theatre of Comedy which is staging the play.

Ray Cooney, artistic director of the Theatre of Comedy, said yesterday:

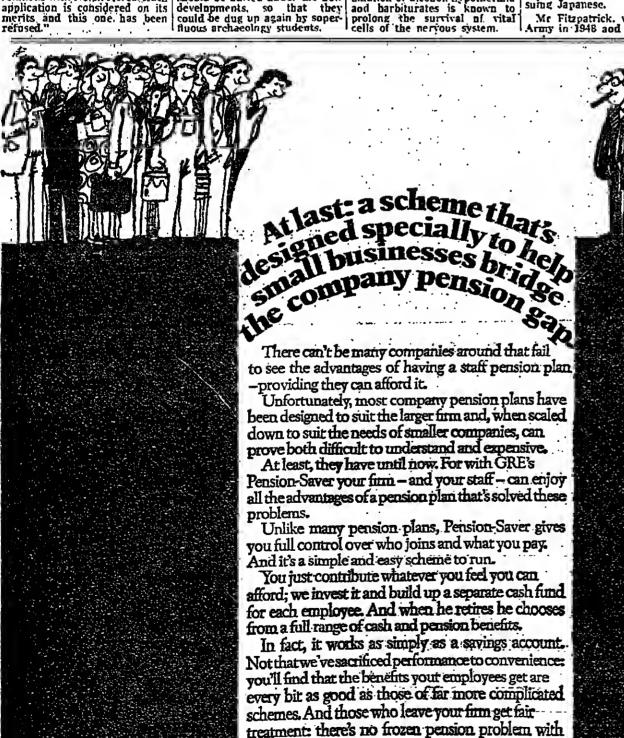
"It is an unerviable task for anyone to follow Leonard because he had such a personal success in the part."

Loved by millions.

In a tribute to Mr Rossiter, Mr Cooney described him as " a unique comedy actor."

an insurance office.

Rossiter began acting in Wioning combers in the weekly Premium Bond draw were: f100,000: 15KN 649195 (Hampshire); £50,000: 21VB 841240 (Plymouth); £25,000: 34AP 566098 (Lanarkshire).



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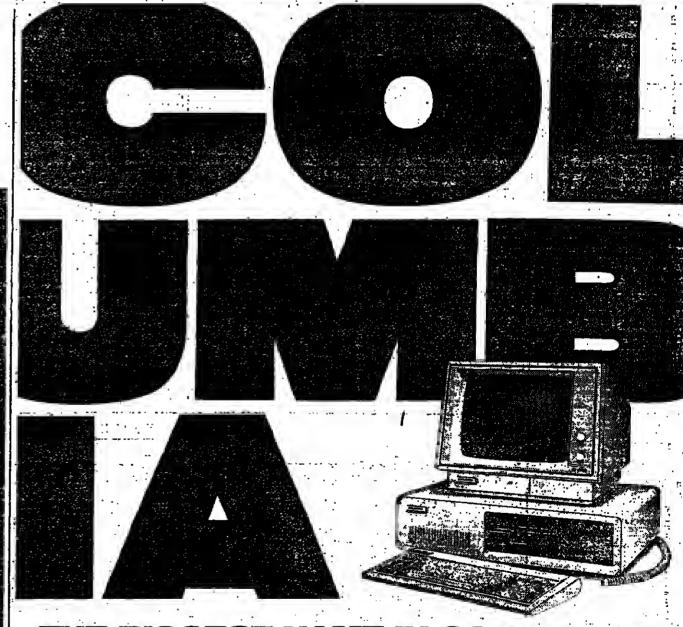
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was instead simply doing some painful house cleaning, under the watchful and increasingly stern eye of the Comptroller of the Currency. America's hig

hank regulator.
Londoo's interbank market felt the sweep of First Chicago's broom as early as last Monday, when the bank, never a big pre-sence in Landon City markets

-we take our funds mainly from corporations—that we are a very rare factor in Loodon's interbaok market.", said First Chicago chief financial officer and execulive vice orcsident Wiliam T. McDonough, in ao

# By DAVID GREEN Wiliam T. McDonough, in ao interview with The Darly TeleGREPH. "On Monday, when we raised ahout \$200 million, we were just doiog some adjusting to Society, showing a slight hut unexpected upturn in September of I p.c. over the previous month. Despite this the society still sticks to its forecast of a price increase of around 8 p.c. for the whole of 1384. Early Indications are that bouse prices in 1985 will rise slightly faster but the increase is not likely to be more thao 10 p.c. THE AMERICAN INTERVIEW Interview with The Darly Teleto the end of September, according from the present high levels of competition. Prices in Greater London and the South-East continue to move ahead more rapidly than in other parts of the country—nearly three times faster than in the North and North-West. The 12-month increase is slightly faster but the increase is not likely to be more thao 10 p.c. while the lowest increase, 3-1 p.c., is recorded in the North. To illustrate the widening listed scriptics market in pricing new equities is taken to task in the latest issue of the country—reprised pricing new equities is taken to task in the latest issue of competition. The emerging evidence." The emerging evidence." The emerging around the South-East continue to move ahead more rapidly than in other parts of the country—nearly three times faster than in the North-West. The 12-month increase is likely to sharcholders, in the North and North-West. The 12-month increase is likely to sharcholders, in the North allowed prices in the North. But, say authors Roger Buck-land and Edward Davis, lecturer in Insigness finance respectively, "destination to the pricing new equities is taken to the good supply of funds result. Lovos Bank Review. The emerging evidence." The Elemonth increase is like to the staken to the south-East The north and North-West. The 12-month increase is like to boon for speculative to sharch

since we are hardly ever visible "Given our early predictions in Yorkshire at £22,495 while in of a slightly higher level of Greater London the average price increases in 1985 some price on a similar property is huyers may be tempted into the £51,766. unusual for us."

The 50-year-old executive de-

nicd that the uousual borrow

Mr McDonough does not believe that First Chicago's loan problems were any different from those plaguing America's other major money centres.
"There are still some sectors
in the economy, like energy in the United States, and construc-tion io the Middle East, and the developing nations in gen-eral, that have not picked up to the degree that one would nor-

tion io the Middle East, and the developing nations in general, that have not picked up to the degree that one would normally associate with the third year of a recovery. Mr McDonouch said.

"Consequently credit problems lingering from the accelerated inflation of the late seventies, and the severe recession of the early 1980s have not heen worked out in the course of this business cycle.

"It is that recognition which led First Chicago to take such dracoulan actions regarding our over 100 years and precious metal interests. and the acropmost of the heart of First Chicago to take such dracoulan actions regarding our over 100 years and following a might be severed to take such dracoulan actions regarding our over 100 years and its interests. and the severe regarding our over 100 years and its interests included hanking, whose reputation shool high. After lad voices City institutions and its another resure high treasure by the Bank of 1870, at the latest, First Chicago to take such cecision. Mr McDonough implied, is the knowledge that America's accurrent recevery can't last forever. By the end of 1980 or 1987, at the latest, First Chicago citimates, the country will be in another recession.

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Linles the hank arts mw to build a solid floaocial base, the country will be in another recession. Marked down the control position has yet to weekend crisis meetings. The days and states was not not be day but nooetheless with the third voices City institutions and its another make the worth. Divideods and earns the same opportonity to back the same opporto

Outside nf a couple of filmsy press releases shareholders in weather. And that is true for all of America's hanks, not just first Chicago. Last week California hased Security Pacific fook a similar action and loosted its loan loss reserves 22 p.c.

Why have America's hanks suddenly turned prudent? Mr McDonough admits that the Continental Illinois crisis had a lot to do with it. For one, the Comptroller of the

# INVESTMENT Cautious City welcome for watchdog plan

By BARBARA CONWAY

THE basic structure of the as yet still unnamed, will also new regulation system for act as the major channel for the City, including details of communication hetween the a special watchdog body with statutory powers, will be made public by Mr Tehhit, any real split between Mr Trade and Industry Secret Tehhit and Alex Fletcher, the

representatives as members. The structure of the coomit-instead it will be responsible see is thought to be the best for administering a tough new way of establishing authority code of conduct under the Act over a conglomerate where one

played a key role in the drafting industry, the committe will have the plaos for the watchdog hody, a strong, salaried, executive.

tary, following this week's minister dealing directly with Conservative: party confer- City affairs.

Mr Fletcher had earlier made

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FIRST CHICAGO Corporation's decision to boost its reserves against future loan loses and write off \$279 million in non-performing loans surprised Wall Street last week and gave rise to short-lived lears all over the world that the Americao hanking system was about to suffer the Shock Exchange is that the Stock Exchange will be to keep its status as a self-to keep its status as a self-to the biggest jobs of the new umbrella committee will be to keeo a strict curb on possible conflicts of interest arising from the stream of mergers forming glant hanking handless and were cut off.

The Danks' holdest counterations was to invade the building societies' home territory, the morting the new umbrella committee will be to keeo a strict curb on possible conflicts of interest arising from the stream of mergers forming glant hanking handless and were cut off.

Advertisements proclaiming "We have plenty of money to lend" had to he dropped, branch maniagers found themselves being told to discourage would-be horrowers on mortgage and, although all the stringent provisions.

and reporting back to the Gov problem may casily stretch over criment on progress or probserveral different areas of City lems. cms. activity. As well as representa-The Baok of Englaod, which tives from various parts of the

# raised \$20 million. "We normally have such a low profile in the Euromarkets House prices ahead 7.6pc in 12 months

By DAVID GREEN

halgh says: "We are beginning To illustrate the widening to see the first signs of the gap between bouse prices in osnal seasonal downturn in different regions the Halifax our interest risk position. But of the year. for an loter-war semi-detached in the state of the year. Given our early predictions in Vorbelia at 200 and the semi-detached at 200 and the 200 and the semi-detached at 200 and the semi-detached at 200 an

The 50-year-old executive deniced that the uousual borrowings were a necessary move taken to shore up defences against Wednesday's earnings disclosure. Further, he said the hank has had no problems raising funds in the wake of the surprise announcement.

The "house cleaning" will result in a third quarter loss of around \$10 million, the first quarterly loss ever for the Chicago hank. It compares with last year's third quarter profits of \$49 million.

The enormous provisions were a one time operation that will not be repeated in future quarters, said Mr McDonough, who was hired by First Chicago in 1967 as vice-president of the international operations.

Mr McDonough does not believe that First Chicago's loan problems were any different

MINING

Gauntlet run for Charter

LOMBARD STREET

# TAKING THE ENEMY'S ADVICE

THE BUILDING societies have been asking Philip Girle to tell them their future. It is as though the Allied command. on the eve of Arnhem, bad invited a guest cootribution from Field Marshal von Rnodstedt The result was salutary: "Gentlemen, don't you think you are going a branch too far?"

The societies recognise in Mr Girle their most powerful single competitor. He runs the retail banking side of the National Westminster, our higgest domestic haok, with the higgest branch network and now the most cash dis-pensers. But in general the societies would back themselves to take on the banks and win.

The plans for the new system are already receiving a cautious welcome from the City since; despite going considerably further in official markets than most institutions had wanted, the plans still stop well short of an American-style Securities Exchange Commission.

The plans for the new it clear that he inclined towards the city institutions, a small group of approved self-regulatory associations each regulatory associations each regulatory associations each responsible for its own sector of investment activity. hacked up by the DT1. But recent societies would nack themselves to take on the banks and win.

For 20 years they have been steadily winning the war for deposits. The hanks fight back, try new tactics, sometimes recapture ground, seldom hold it. Over time they have either stood still or had to retreat. Next Budget will take away one of their weapoos which they have cities cannot match—the finalised it own looks likely that the Stock Exchange is that the Stock Exchange will be able to keep its status as a self-regulatory authority in the content of the banks fight back, try new tactics, sometimes recapture ground, seldom hold it. Over time they have either stood still or had to retreat. Next Budget will take away one of their weapoos which the societies cannot match—the right to pay interest without deducting tax.

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to short-lived lears all over the world that the Americao hanking system was about to suffer the collapse of yet another major financial institution.

As it turned out, First Chicago, the holding company lor America's, tenth largest hank, First National Bank of Chicago, was instead simply doing some

books, cards, cash dispensers, When their new Act of Parliament goes through they will he able to make personal loans. They may even find themselves dealing in shares. Is there no slopping them?

The societies of the Midlands posed Mr Girle that question, and he lold them that on all three

froots, but most of all on money transmissioo, they can now expect a bloody nose.

It was, no doubt, his dnty to say 50. But the disposition of his forces says so too.

in the fight for deposits, the code-word of the banks high command is "segmenting." Rather than bidding up for money all along the lice, the banks try to pick out vulnerable sectors where they mount a combined operation, planning and putting together a

grouping of services. All the hanks are oow husily segmenting. Andrew Buxton, of Barclays, said last week that introducing new products was the only way the hanks could stop the decline in retail customers' money as a proportion of their total funds. Philip Girle himself is the proud foster-father of the Natwest's

pottery pigs.

Midland Baok's John Greenwell

segmeots at is bringing on new segments at speed—monthly interest nn deposit accounts for those who need their income to flow constantly, a High Interest Cheque Account which has drawn £760 million, a package for children with the stress on



Philip Cirle: " A branch too far?

But the banks best hope must but the banks best hope must be that the societies will defeat each other, or defeat themselves. If was the pushler societies, helow the biggest, which began the business of buying marginal money at irresistible prices. It is the higgest societies who have now been maddeded into retaliating in blood deoed into retaliating in kiod.

deced into retaliating in kind.

The result has been that, over the past three years, the share of the societies' money on which they pay these premium rates has more than doubled to three years, too the banks spent £7 million on advertising for savings while the societies spent £92 million. At these prices the societies' success may be too dearly bought.

# **Mortgage front**

On the mortgage front the hanks may be doing better that they have let their customers realise. Last year National Westminster was the fourth mortgage provider in the country measured in terms of new money leat. It has never put the shutters up on its home loau counter, though at one stage it required horrowers to have had accounts with the bank for six

It does not surcharge the hig borrower-whn, in justice, ought to get a discount for the quantity of his borrowing, but who finds himself tapped by the building societies as a coovernent source for all that liquid gold. The societies as a coovernent source for all that liquid gold. ties may oow have to find their gold somewhere else or lose their market share.

The hanks naturally will feel most confident wheo fighting on their home ground. Money transmission costs money, as the hanks know to their cost, since on their personal accounts it has been hleeding them for years. The societies are welcome to share that experience.

If, though, they would prefer— as many, sensibly, do—to be custo-mers of the banks transmission services, they are now on notice that the banks will take that into

account when they next negotiate their tariff. Here is another cost rising alongside the cost of getting deposits, and somebody will have to pay it. The customer, in charges?

Woat the customer will cer-Woat the customer will cer-tainly do, giveo the chance to treat a savings account as a chance account, is to move his morey about. That theatens to destablish the societies deposit base and to increase the turnover of money—

with costs, once more, rising with

These, then, are the armoured divisions which Philip Gule has been bushed by the battlefields. He hrought up to the pattenerds. He has some menacing reserves, 100. When the societies move into personal lnaos, will there be a price war—competitive cutting of rates and fees? He expects so and a war of fioacial attrition is one which the hanks are likely to win.

the hanks are likely to win.

The societies realise that, too.

What worries them most about their stratesy now is to know where to find the capital they must have. Thoir registrar will insist that, as they move into husiness less safe and less simple than mortgage lending, they must back that business with a strengthened eapital base in cash or securities which are close to cash. They must make are close to cash. They must make other lovestments, in technology, in equipment and in training. How does a mutual society set about raising new capital?

The oew Act will let the societies turn themselves into limited companies, and the pressure for capital will surely drive some to it. Indeed, ooce they were companies, they might well get their capital from a friendly bidder. Why should Standard Chartered wait around for a British retail bank to: come on the market if it could buy a ready-made hraoch network aod deposit base? ...

The American banks, headed by Citicorp, have been trying to reach the high streets for years and have suffered costly reverses, like the lirst money shops. Is this their. chance at last?

Oh, what a lovely war, with only one certain winner-the saver. About time, too.

By Michael Becket

# **USM** entrants 'underpriced'

THE performance of the unlisted securities market in pricing new equities is taken to task in the latest issue of

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WITH a rapidly diminishing WITH a rapidly diminishing supply of modern offices in the cootral eore of the City of London and relocation outside central London heing spurned by major office users, where will the next crop of uffice developments appear on the City skyline?

In tomorrow's Commercial Property column, Bruce Kinloch will look at London's next major office development area.

ment area.

By Colin Campbell

# COMPUTERS

# Microscope on micro stocks

ness mance respectively, "despite this reservation the market has clearly brought important opportunities both to companies and investors."

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AS COMPUTER companies continue to seek stock market quotations investors are taking a closer look at this high technology sector. With greater scruliny the euphoria bashegun to cho and the stock market is to allocate widely closed at 245p.

It will be some time hefore undemotes can be validated because the enterprises are still so new, but over the past time because the enterprises are still so new, but over the past three paths. For instance and with the American-made Strius to war share prices have taken divergent paths. For instance Acom Computers, hest known as maker of the highly successful BM components over 23 p.c. up at £51 million as maker of the highly successful BM was the time of result of diversing the past three months. This is partly the result of diversing and international systems printers and distributes computer recovery over the past three months. This is partly the result of diversing and last friday consultancy.

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a stable share price. Micro Business is falling, Miles 33

# Shareholders due for a tonic from Glaxo Good start to

THE stress and strain of today's lifestyle may not be good news for those unfortunate people unlucky enough to have contracted an ulcer. But if they also happen to be shareholders in Glaxo at least the pain may be eased with the news that sales of their group's highly successful Zantac anti-ulcer drug are likely to have reached (200 million worldwide this year.

Zantac has been Glaxo's success for yover the past two years

The successful launch of the drug in America io July 1983 in has since captured around Harris Queensway, the fast £35 million for the full year.

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28 p.c. of the market—also expanding carpet and furniture retailing group, which recently announced a trading joint venture with Debenhams, reports its ioterim results tomorrow, three with Debenhams, reports its ioterim results tomorrow with Debenhams, reports its ioterim results tomorrow. The group had an excellent 1985 with Debenhams, reports on interest to accept had an excellent 1985 with open an increase to around £250 million. Shareholders, meanwhile, with pre-tax profits op Iron file. 5 million to £25.6 million is £25.6 million for £25.6 million is £25.6 million in £25.6 million in £25.6 million for the full year.

Peter Hollings, the chairman, says in the annual report that, were up by 30 pc. First half year results will be at least equal to the same period least year.

International Engineering, Transportation and Trading

1983/84 RESULTS (unaudited)

\* Improved earnings and increased dividend

		dan i	Years ended 30	th June 1984 £000s	1983 £000s	
	Turnover		. In the sta	376,876	405,319	
	Profit before Tax			10,889	7,3,77	. ,
	Profit after Tax			6,152	3,269	
	Earnings per Share			8.06p	4.49p	
	Dividend per Share			4.00p	3.62p	
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At £10,889,000 pre-tax profits are increased by 48%. on chemicals. Overseas, South Africa and Australia A substantial element of this improvement is attributable to profits earned in the U.K. which, as anticipated. have not attracted any significant additional taxation. Earnings per share have increased from 4.49p to 8.06p

on the transportation side, coupled with substantial improvements in engineering with particular emphasis

remain depressed. In East Africa profits from the tea estates bave advanced considerably.

Despite continuing economic problems in South Africa and Australia, the improved dividend should be taken as a sign of confidence in the sound strategies which have been established in recent years.

P. P. Dunkley Chairman

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# Buying Chubb for a Racal gamble

AS THE heated takeover tussle before the Ordinary return between Racal Electronics and Chubb and Son enters its close divideod. The loan stock is constituted to the convertible divideod. ing stages an interesting oppor- vertible from April, 1988, unlil tunity for arbitrage is present. April. 200d.

which values Coubb at around tive and they require certain creased the convertible loan the case of the Racal Chubb stock conient so that is now saga it has first to be assumed offering £6 nominal of loan that Racul is going to win the stock plus three Ordinary shares, for every five shares in There are several strong thinks

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and Racal's shares at 260p each, already played its strongest that prices the offer to Chubh shareholders at 276p per share. That is around 6p below the shareholders at 276p per share, forecast a 25 p.c. increase in the course of around 6p below the corrent share price and provides an exit earnings multiple of around 10 beautiful for the year to March 1985.

Considering that Chubb is of around 19. based on Chubb's 1984-85 forecast of £18 million

oo the copversion terms) would a share. specieve 4-1p. Assuming 10 p.c. The other necessary assumn-annual growth in dividends it tinn is that Racal's shares will would take until the year 2000 not collapse if the bid is suc-

ments in the 1984 Daily

Telegraph Share Race Pentland

Industries, backed by just one lucky reader from Ruislip in

Middlesex, has surged into second place and is mounting

leader since May, Donald

The group announced quad-

rupled interior profits at the end of August and prospects for

the rest of the year are bullish.

two for the stock has helped push it further ahead in a thin

The group, eltimately con-olled by Robert Stephen

Holdings, is making most of its profits from sports shoes, going

Marrin the Newsagent .....

List compiled with the help of Datastream.

TODAY: Finals—Burndene investment, CPU Computer, Glaxo, Interims—Amari, Edinburgh Investment Trust, Ibstock Johnson, Leopold Joseph Sterling Fund, Loodon and Edinburgh Trust, Microlease, Molins, Sovereign Oil and Gas, Welpas.

TUESDAY: Finals .- Ferguson

James, Grosvenor Group, Lawtex, Prestwich Parker Holdings.

Interims.—Bowthorpe Holdings, British Dredging, Campari International, Christies International, Emess Lightiog, Harris Queenway, Harrison TC, Jerome S and Sons, Lilleshall, London and Strathclyde Trust, Midland Marts Group, Sears, Holdings, Senior Engineering Group, Steel Burrill Jones Group.

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The news sent the shares forging ahead and the odd tip

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In its latest and final offer their very nature are specula-Arbitrage investments by

Valuing the loan slock at par leasnos for thinking this not not Racal's shares at 2001.

There is a good deal of conject available juice out of the com-

There is a good deal of conjecture about the true worth of that Racal loan stock. Racal loan stock. Racal loan stock. Racal loan stock is the listest first started buying been issued when the announcement was made last Wednesday it would have commanded a price of 115 ap per £1 uoit. Chubb bas described that estimate as "dublous."

August it was paying 191p a share. Chubb's profits record on more than £15 million profits in the following year Racal should push its prestax made as "dublous."

August it was paying 191p a share. Chubb's profits record on more than £15 million. There should be negligible dilution of earoings on suppositive.

may bave taken a conservative to £6.8 million two years later view. Its own Ordinary shares are currently yielding 1.6 p.c. while the loan stock which carries a 7 p.c. coupon would still yield 6 p.c. on a price per fl unit of 116.5p.

To underline this, a builder of £100 of convertible stock would in year one receive dividends equal to 16.2p per share. A holder of the equivalent in Ordinary shares (58.461 shares could easily drop to around £2 to the copversion terms) would a share.

wide boom. It is also engaged

The other strong corformance

in general trading around the

over the last couple of weeks has been out un by computer group CASE which has moved

up from seventh to third. French

Connection is still making head-way with its renewed challenge

These are the shares now

wing for top spot with Donald

Macpherson, Datastream and Martin the Newsagent, all stocks

taken over this year which have done very well but their gains

are now fixed after their bids

have been completed.
New challengers just outside

the too ten to emerge are Dunhill, RHP Group and Lincroft

Interims.—Berry Pacific Fued, Cartwright R Holdings, Clive Dis-count, GT Dollar Fund, Elbar ludustries, Higgs and Hill, House of Lerose, Lee Cooper, Spiras-Sarco Eugineering, Syenska Cel-lulosa Aktiebolaget SCA, Time Products, Walker Jo.

THURSDAY: Finals.—Abingworth. Cocksedge Holdings, Maunders Construction 131. New

Witwatersrand Central Witwatersrand Areas Pearce CH & Sons, Photo-Me Io

mterims.—Advance Services,

FRIDAY: Finals - Halstead mes. Ulster Television.

Interims.—Allebane and Sons, Helene of London, Mowlem, Office and Electronic Machines, Raybeck.

Angto American investment Trust: First-half pre-tax profit R.1S-8m (R.1S-7m). Eps (154c isame). Interim dividend again 150c, payable Dec. 4.
Nurth British Canadian tovestment Co.: First half p.t pft [S11,000 (£524,000). Income £568,000] EPS 5-20 (5-57n).

ISI1,000 tE324 000). Income £368,000 (£366 000). E P S. - 2p 1-5-7pi. N AV 29-2p 1181-7pi. Int. div. again 1-9p, pay Nov. 12. Goodwin. Full year pre-lax profit £247,00t (£305,000). Turnover £5-78m (£6-86m). Eps 2-85p (5-76p). Dividend 0-6p (0-55847p) payable Nov. 15. Arthar Lee & Sons has bought It Plasro Plastics from T I Groupfor £113m cash. Plasro, which operates from Mitcham, Surres, makes precision injection moulded

makes precision injection moulded plastic products. It ended 1985 with pre-tax products of £15,700 and management accounts for the eight months ended August indicate an encouraging improvement in profitment the corresponding

in profits on the corresponding

period.

Extel Group has acquired the Turner Porter design consultancy for £550,000, of which £200,000 has been paid in cash with the balance being satisfied to Extel

COMPANIES

ternational.

The Daily Telegraph share race

TOP TEN

DIVIDENDS DIARY agiog lodustries, City of Aber deen Land Assoc, Safeguard In dustries lovestment, Sanderson Murray and Elder.

Sons, Lilleshall, London and Strathclyde Trust, Midland Marts Group, Sears Holdings. Senior Engineering Group, Steel Burrill Jones Group.

WEDNESDAY: Finals, — Attwoods, Canadian Overseas Pack.

world.

to the leaders.

Percentage gain



cessful. There seems nn real reason why they should. Racal has not yet made a pecific forecast of current year profils and is unlikely to do so given that its final offer Considering that Chubb is figbring its own battle against industrial problems that lore cast must have drained all the available juice out of the company.

document has already been published. But its trading outlook is not bad and suggets that the 1984-85 pre-tax total could rise to £142 million, against £119 million. After the

mate as "dubious."

However, there is a strong feeling in the market that Racal may bave taken a conservative over the last six years or so has profits to 1985-86 up to £180 hardly been impressive. In million There should be negligible in the market that Racal fore tax and after drapping gible dilution of earnings on to £6.8 million two years later multiple of 15 times for 1984multiple of 15 times for 1984-85 drops to 12.3 for the folluwing year.

> of the Chubb shares. If investurs were to buy the Chubb shares at around 280p then accept the Racal offer they would be effectively purchasing the 7 p.c. convertible loan stock at 105-Sp per unit and that is considerably cheaper than even Chubb would price it.

Or to put it another way-

THE LIVERPOOL FORECAST

if Chubh shareholders accept cessfol electrical distribution the terms and the £6 of the business which was eventually ennvertible, which then trades taken over hy Starwest. He is at around 120p a share, they now concentrating on turning would effectively be purchas Bridgead into a wider ranging ing Racal sbares at 227p each. distribution specialist.

The bid closes on October 18 Traditionally the company has so existing Chubb shareholders been engaged in the distribution so existing Chibb shareholders have no reason to rush their of security equipment and this decision. If a while knight does temains an important operation appear hrandishing a higher to it despite recent rationalisation. But about six weeks ago nothing by hanging on notil the company field on another the last minute. But those in the company field on another resort laking only a spectators' chase of W. Woodward and college the present could find it. Some of w. Woodward and college the present could find it. role at present could find it lucrative to gamble on Racal's success by buying Chubb buying Chubb

# Two-year view of Bridgend

TEN THOUSAND pounds might not sound much in the context of public companies pre-tax pro-fits but for Bridgend Processes it was of enormous significance for the six months to June. It represented the first profit the company had seen in more than

and set about arranging a show and set are the arbitrage attractions of interest for the following start for the arbitrage attractions of interest for the following year.

So pringend made a present the following year profits should be clear of all extrational continuous and set about arranging a fixed profit for arbitrage attractions of interest for the continuous profit for the set of the chubb shares. assumptions a few simple sums subscription which with the aid reveal the arbitrage attractions of interest free loans from the group's bankers prevented it from sliding into oblivion.

Having been saved the company cut its losses to £76,000 by the end of 1983 before moving back into prolit in the current garded as a specolative invest-

Snus, engaged in the distribution of replacement parts for buses and trucks.

f.ast year Woodward made £150,000 from £15 million of turnover so Bridgend foresees plenty of opportunity for mar-gin improvement. Woodword also brought in around £3-5 million of assets within which there was a heavy stock element which Bridgend is confident it can reduce thus releasing around £1 million of capital over the next two years.

Current year figures will take in any stock write-offs or rationalisation costs but the pre-tax line should still show profits ranged around £150,000.

It will bave no tax to pay in the foreseeable future and once the excess Woodward stocks are liquified the group is aim-ing to hit the acquisition trail

ment but with the shares at It was Mr List who a couple jost 26p the downside is limited of years ago developed the shell and they could be worth follow-of Hawthorn Leslie into a aucing on a two-year view.

By Patrick Minford

# Why the new jobs are so slow in coming

laws which bave on paper at least sharply curbed union a view on whether it or any power. Then it has abolished thiog approximating it will bapthe earnings related unemploy- pen is crucial to the ontlook. meol henefit, the National In- The international prospects surance surcharge and acceler- are now more favourable than ated depreciation with its they have been at any point in "Where is the demand coming they have been at any point in they have a street in the have and even falling. United States interest is rather different. Greater supply based on lower real wages to their 1979 level. There have falling, the debt crisis is on leads to falling relative prices been other good things, too, the mend and the recovery in of British goods relative both such as the Walters Young output is spreading heyond the workers and the Youth Train. United States. Workers and the Youth Training Schemes.

But whee one contrasts this series of actions with the determination and energy put into the counter inflation strategy launched in 1979, one is struck by the lack of a clear strategy and the timidity of the policies. occasional flashes of rhetoric from some ministers only serve to point up the lack of effective action. Sometimes this timidity is described as caotion" or "sound political

But its weak and inadequate results to terms of jobs, mirrored in the steady rise of real wages—9 p.c. since 1980—are now finally dawning on ministers. The prizes are not for the timid. Unemployment will not go away without a massive satisfactory, optimism—already expenditure of political energy, reviving—will bound upwards:

# Union power

What will this consist of? First on union power we must bave action to make the laws stick. It is ministers who are undermining their own laws by discouraging public industries from going to the civil courts and the police from demanding severe sentences on criminal picket behavioor. If they lose the coal strike it will be through their failure to use the veapons the law provides.

Second, there must be large and relentless tax cuts, prefer-ably in the form of higher tax threshold. For these there has to be more explicit strategy of public expenditure reduction or the policy will carry no credi-bility. Such reduction is within minister's grasp through that greater extension of privatisation and deregulation.

Third, the absurdities of the unemployment benefit system must be faced up to and dealt with. The retreats of ministers on this matter, when the pov-crty lobby bave produced their predictable howls of outrage at any logical proposals, bave been depressing to behold.

Fourth, the Employment Pro ection Act and mioimnm was conocils should go. firms employment in particular, on which we increasing rely for jobs, is severely ham pered by these restrictions.

These elements should b combined-into a new "employ ment strategy" which should

IT WOULD not be fair to say be spelt out, in a White Paper practices. It also assumes that that this Government has done perhaps, given an explicit time-ministers will regain their nerve oothing to create a more flex-table and explained carefully and commit themselves to something the same thing. The same proportion ible labour market. It has done a number of things.

Chief among them have been three important new labour

The commitment themselves to some thing like the employment strategy outlined earlier.

The forecast makes it clear that there is a lot to play for.

Why do I so through all this

United States. Domestically, the ugly coal strike has oversbadowed a good steady recovery in the nonstrike economy. That recovery bas further to go before the

economy gets onto its sustain-able growth path. temporary factors are stripped out. Money supply growth is well within the target ranges, if anything a bit on the low side, and the PSBR seems likely to be on target this year, with a require less compensation for inflation. large contingency reserve and buoyant oil revenue affsetting the (to date) £1 billion cost of

the coal strike. When the coal strike is eventually settled these factors will hecome more obvious and, pro-vided the settlement terms are

But on those settlement terms now hangs not just the future viability of the coal industry but, far more important, the future effectiveness of this Govcriment's legal attempts to curb union power. It is as much the rule of law itself as the sobstance of the dispute that is now the issue.

For this reason the strike must be, at virtually any cost, effectively defeated and seen to be defeated, so that noions do not again resort to such illegalities. Churchmen preaching compromise and economists, recom-mending social "cost-heoefit" calculus—which in any case omits the crucial cost to the tax. payer-have missed this hasic

The forecast is based on the assumption that the strike will be defeated by a return to work and that nnions will respond to this signal with a gradual reduction in wage demands and increased flexibility in working

The forecast makes it clear that there is a lot to play for. Growth cao not only continue but also improve, as the supply side—ignored in the policies of all previous post war govern-ments—asserts its stimolus. Kevnesiao forecasters have tried Keynesiao forecasters have tried to finance the budget deficit to persuade ns only to look at and cover the gaping current the demand side. They ask:
"Where is the demand coming

money supply, so demand is created to absorb it: In the process it also contributes to falling inflation, since falling inflation, relative to money sup-ply growth, is one of the mech-anisms by which growth occurs.

# Inflation is steadily falling if Falling inflation

inflation.

Five years ago such an account of the economy was generally coosidered fringe lunacy by "mainstream" economists, and so necessarily by many intelligent laymen. Now in 1984 we have seen the power of monetary policy reduce inflation dramatically while permitting a good cyclical recovery in output as inflation expectations die down.

The demonstration of that power was the result of Mrs Thatcher's faith in old classical monetary remedies for inflation in the face of fashionable scep-ticism bred of previous political failures. Supplyside remedies come from the same classical stable and work through the same model of the economy.

Mrs Thatcher should now put the same energy and commit-ment behind these remedies. She will then achieve a similar demonstration of effectiveness on the employment side. Defails of the Liverpool forecast

are given in the Quarterly Economic Bulletin, available on subscription from Liver pool Macroeconomic Research Limited, PO Box 147, Liverpool: L69 3BX.

Palrick Minford is Professor of Applied Economics of the University of Liverpool.

# THE LIVERPOOL FORECAST

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# Reagan cast as the conference hero

ECONOMIC

COMMENTARY

scale; generous tax breaks for

PRESIDENT REAGAN is an unlikely Labour hero. Yet at Blackpool last week is name was headped with praise. Mr Reagan, it is said, has proved that Keynesian nostrums work. Fiscal expansion does stimulate growth and inbs.

The performance of the American economy under the influence of a burgeoning budget deficit has indeed been impressive. Growth this year is likely to approach 7 p.c., nearly double last year's 3.5 p.c. Since the beginning of 1985 almost 4.5 million have found work. Yet inflation remains a reassuringly

low 4 p.c. Labour's conclusion: fiscal ex-pansion is the right course for Britain.

Britain.
Yet it would not be at all surprising if President Reagan's name was invoked in Brighton this week to instify very different policies. America's economic success. Mr Lawson, the Chancellor, argues, as very Britle to do with budget deficits and a great deal to do with its enterprise culture and 8 exible labour market.

As be pointed out in the Mais

As be pointed out in the Mais lecture earlier this year "the superior United States employment record goes back well before the relatively recent increase in her hudget deficit."

The sharp contrast between American and European experi-ence "bas been almost entirely due to the more efficient, com-petitive, innovative and adaptive abour and goods markets in the United States."

The Government's conclusion:
Supply side policies to remove
market rigidities and reward effort are what Britain needs.
On both sides, truth and
wishful thinking go band in
hand when it comes to applying United States lessons to Britain. Take Labour's argument first.

Few people (and certainly not Mr Lawson or his advisers) deny that fiscal expansion can boost output and jobs in the sbort term. The question is whether the long-run effect is beneficial or damaging.
Outside the White House
there is virtual unanimity that

the American boom is heading for bust. The bage badget deficit is pumping ever more demand into an economy which by next year may be stretched to the limit (a situation incidentally which Keynes would certainly have frowned

Inflationary: pressures have been staved off by an extraord-marily strong dollar, boosted hy high domestic interest rates, as government and private in-But the American economy is now reliant on foreign fund

account deficit which raoid growth and an nucompetitive dollar has produced. Sooner or later, foreign investors will demand greater recompeose to keen their mooey in dollars. Either interest rates will rise steeply, bludgeoning the econ-

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side policies are essential to produce jobs in the long-term.

Bot ministers too are guitty of wishful thinking.

The chances of Britain becoming a mini-United States are pretty remote. In America only a sixth of all workers belong to trade unions (com- 2) Britain); people think nothing of uprooting to find work, em-ployers can here and fire at By Frances will, and a vestigial welfare system provides strong incen-Williams

tives to take almost any job. however poorly paid.
This is not a vision of British society congenial even to the most avid supply-side minister and it is certainly not one they omy into recession, or the dol-lar will plunge, importing infla-tion and forcing the authorities to step on the brakes. o step on the brakes. would regard as politically active United States has only ceptable either to the electer able to come this far torate or their own back-

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Yet the earnings of those in work have persistently out-stripped ionation and labour

costs are increasing much faster than abroad. Extra demand

is likely to do more for imports

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All this adds force to the

Government's claim that supply

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been able to come this far torate or their own backbecause of certain special ad benchers.

vantages, none of which applies
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Accounting discrepancies discovered at King Trailers Limited and reported at the Annual General Meeting, have since been found by the Croum's auditors, Ernst & Whitney, to be larger than were previously indicated. Management accounts at 30th June, 1984, show a diminution of assets relative to that reported at 51st December, 1983, of approximately \$1.1M., which diminution is considered to be wholly or largely due to a mis-statement of the net assets at that year

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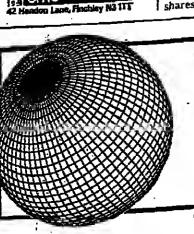
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# More than meets the eye

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# **SAGACE TAKES** ARC AS ENGLISH RAIDERS FLOP

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott) at Longchamp

SAGACE, a colt ridden by Yves Saint-Martin for Daniel Wildenstein, won yesterday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. His Longchamp victory over Northern Trick and All Along prevented France's biggest race from going to a filly for the sixth consecutive year.

Saint-Martin, riding his fourth Arc winner, had Sagace prominent throughout and sent the four-yearold past the Australian hope, Strawberry Road, to lead

with more than a furlong left. Northern Trick came from far behind to give THISTHOUSE TORTH FROM DC L'AIRC unavailing chase.

Northern Trick, beaten two lengths, still finished six lengths ahead of last year's ALL winner, All Along, who was coupled with Sagace in the hetting at 29-10.

The Anglo-Irish hopes were all well beaten. Sadlers Wells finished eighth, Sun Princess ninth, Lovely Dancer lutb and Time Charter 11th. Tony Morray, who switched security from pucemoker Donzel to provide Rainbow Ouest when Lester [1-10].

Arc details

TODAY'S BATH SELECTIONS HOTSPUR COURSE CORR.

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HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE,-Tour D'Dr a4d Bhadka. NEWBIARKET NAP.-First Pleasure 15.01. TONY STAFFORIL-Dake Of Pollis (4.12, Southwell),

Piggoll was concussed in a Newmarket fall on Salorday, said his mount was all at ser on the storky ground and was beaten a long way out.

Willie Carson also left the going was against last year's second, Son Princess She made a promising forward move approaching the straight but randing not sustain it.

This was Son Priocess's final race but Time Charter may lackly one of the Breeders Cop takes at Hollywood Park, California on Nov. 10, before referement to stud.

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Sieve Cauthen said that the going handicapped Time Charter yesterday because her preparations had been relarded by a runny nose and the testing conditions revealed lack of peak fitness.

Mr Wildenstein, who owns both Sagace and All Along, has thus won the Arc with different horses in consecutive years. No other owner has managed this since the race assumed its present high international slutus in 1949.

All Alone, by contrast, will neemen to repeat last year's vic-lory in the Buthman's interna-ional at Woodbiop Park, Toronto, All Along's effort Jesterdar was all the more creditable since she had been hadly in season only three days betorehand and the ground was all against her. Saint Martin, 15, and 15-times champion jockey in France, has now equalled the Acc riding record of lone wins by Freddie Bead and the late Jacques Doyas-

Saint Martin and Sagace both Szint Martin and Sagare both missed part of the season through injury. Saint Martin missed two months' tiding because of a fall at Phantill in Anne, and Sagare fractured a small bool home in late Aptil.

Parick Itamone trains both Sagare and All Along.

Northern Trick, so contrageous in theteat, is likely to tare again nest year bot no plans have been settled for the firsh Daks without Princess Pati, who lost her priminent position in the last half-mile.

Strawberry Road is due to

From Newmarket

# PLEASURE ON HANDY MARK

By Our Resident Correspondent

international slatus in 1949.

Mr Wildenstein, who also won the 1974 Arc with Allez France, bought Sagate's granddam, Schonbrunn, a German rlassic winner and also successful in the Grand Prix de Ocanville, Sagate is a half-brother to Simply Great talways held in high reseem by Henry Ceril but whose career was marred by injuries.

No plans settled

Sagare and Simply Great will both be at stind next spring. Mr Wildenstein says that Sagace is a nervous traveller, so there is no point in sending him across the Atlantic for big races later this autumn.

All Along, by contrast, will mempt to repeat last year's vicilory in the Ruthman's internations.

By Our Resident Correspondent in the Figure 1 and William Hartings-Bass's consistent three-year-old looks well treated in the Morris Daour Handicap at Bath today.

Bruce Hubbs has placed Snow Tree to advantage this season another winning opportunity for her in the West Midland Handicap at Wulverhampton.

Bath—2.50. Asticott 3.0. First Preserve 1.51. Gervin Springer 4.45. Sharkas 51. Correton Springer 4.45. Sharkas 51.

OTHER RESULTS AT LONGCHAMP

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Sagace passes the post at Longchamp yesterday to give Yves Saint-Martin his fourth success in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Course Notes & Hints

# Blubella is Best of the Day

By OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

RLUBELLA\*. who showed her hest form in three starts when second to Mums at Newbury last time, may fulfill the promise in today's Blathwayt Stakes (4.0) at Bath.

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lao Balding's filly failed by Elsworli's cult seems an attractive and a balt lengths to cope with the Michael Stante-Trained County Handicap 14.70. Kayus is expected to gain an overdue soccess in the Morris In Dancer Handicup 15.01 and Miss Cannibal can take advantage of a light, weight to the Westmorland Handicup 15.301.

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# SEVEN-RACE PROGRAMME AT EDINBURGH

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2.45: GULLANE SELLING HANDICAP £608 5f (14)

3.15: REGENCY HANDICAP £1,982 112m. (13)

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May Straight

By TONY STAFFORD

EW trainers have travelled more widely to improve a stable from one predominantly modest and jumping orientated than Yorkshire-based Steve Norton, who on Saturday completed a notable one-two in the William Hill Cambridgeshire at Newmarket.

Norton's speculative trips to Keeneland in the Cheveley Park Stakes on Wednesday.

And among several horses Prince Yazid Saud.

And among several horses Prince Yazid sent north this summer was Leysh, who on Saturday regained the lead close home from his shorter-priced stable - companion Morwray Boy to win the Cambridgeshire by a neck

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who sald: "She had to win a Group One race to be worth that even with her pedigree." Triptych sprinted past Silver-mine inside the last furlong and drew away with every stride to win hy four lengths.

Another filly to prove her chempionship status was Robert Sangsters sprinter Committed, who dominated the Prix de l'Abhaye almost throughoul.

Taken on for the first half of the race by the French two-year-old Reasonshie, Committed then went clear, and hard though Anita's Prince tried. Committed was always in control under Steve Cauthen.

Weld's stable jockey of last vear, Dorrel McHorgue, who hos had a season of triumph and misfortune haved in England, showed his coosiderable skill to complete a Pattern-race double for Luca Comani at Newmarket on Saturdov, with Old Country Llockey Club Cup! and Free Guest (Sun Chariot Stakes). Saturday regained the lead close home from his shorter briced stable - companion Morwray Boy to win the Cambridgeshire by a neck.

Unnsually in a 34-strong bandicap field, the Barnsley-trained pair were the only leaders, as Leysh cut out the pace for seven and a half furlongs before Morwray Boy took what appeared a winning advantage.

But Leysh rallied op the final from the brilliant march the same way that Park Appeal, another produce of Abundora, had done in the health of Horse France, home turn.

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Malcolm Pyrah and Towerlands Anglezarke

# RESULTS AT WEMBLEY

Horse of the Year Show

# Pyrah races to last Rentals Cup

MALCOLM PYRAH and Towerlands Anglezarke had the best of a pulsating finale to the last Radio Rentals Championship to be run at the Horse

Radio Rentals Championship to be run at the morse of the Year Show in the Wembley Arena on Saturday night.

The company had earlier announced that they will be stopping their sponsorship of show jumping after this year as a result of "a total review of their budget and marketing expenditure policy."

Radio Rentals support has

been put at around £200,000. hut I understand there will be no difficulty in finding a re-placement for future Olympia Internationals, which, in De-cember, will be Radio Rental's final involvement.

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Pyrah, wincer of both the Dany Telegraph Cups oo Thursday, also had a last day doohle, having earlier teamed with Amaoda Edwins to take the Taylor Woodrow Homes

There are those who say show jumping is losing its appeal, but although there may be fewer moss television audiences, as for most sports, the olmosphere on this final eight was electric.

The Daily Telegraph, Monday, October 8, 1984

Horse Trials

# **TUPPENCE SPEED DECIDES**

By A Special Correspondent RICHARD AYRE and Tuppence, successful at Gatcombe recently, won the advanced class at the final fixture in the McConnal Mason Thornycroft series at Rotherfield Park,

Hants. yesterday. A slightly faster cross-coun-try round gave the Somerset farmer victory from young Katie Parker on Master Chester, who finished on an identical score.

The sponsors' £1.000 accumulator prize, towards increasing training and travel expenses, went to Richard Walker whose secood place on Red Riot in an intermediate class enabled him to overtake Colio Wares oo points gained during the series.

This class was won with a remarkohly low score hy David Green on his new horse Fleetwood Oppositioo, the seven-year-old stallion ridden to individual victory by Heleo Brown in tast years European junior championships.

ANYANCED.—R. Rive's Tuppeners, 7 pds. 1; Miss R. Parker's Mester Chester, 57, 2; Mr & Mrs. P. Aldersont, 62, 3. The sponsors' £1,000 accumula-

but prefers face-to-face interviews. The first interview is free, and for subsequent counselling sessions a small fee is charged—they will send details on request.

A similar, not quite so elaborate, service for people who want to set up in rural areas is provided by CoSIRA (Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, 141 Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3TP) and for setting up a pottery, weaving or similar crafts business, less detailed advice can be bad from the Crafts Council, 3 Waterloo Place, London SW1 4AU.

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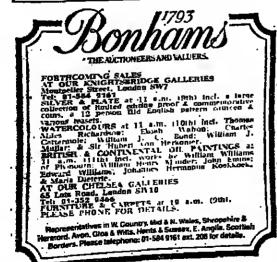
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MISCELLANEOUS-31 October, 1984 Location, The Astoria, Roundkay Road, Leeds &. Auctioneers: Bartle & Son, Dept. A, 1 Bridge Street, Tadcaster, North Yorks L524 9AW. Tel. 0937 835303. Stores lying of Catterick and elsewhere including clothing, footwear. Turniture, textiles, crockery, M.T. spaies, tyres, and many other items. Catalogues which give datails of lots, etc. are available from the respective auctioneers price £1-45.



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As with any other career, self-employment is not for everyone. The catalogue of qualities required does its own selection — imagination; un-quenchable resilience; tenacity; decisiveness; organising ability; being a hit bossy; exceptional stamina; business accomen; enjoying risk-taking; ability to put up with tempo-rary hardship; resourcefulness; selfconfidence; true enjoyment of hard work; ability to get on well with other people however unreasonable their requests, criticisms or impatience. But, to soften the blow a bit, it should be added that the extent to which these qualities are required depends on the degree of venturesomeness of the enterprise being contemplated.

The variety of self-geoerated work is virtually unlimited, but it can be broadly divided into three over-lapping types of activity—providing, a service; selling; and making things. Of these, providing a service requires the least capital, involves the least risk and covers a vast range of possibilities, e.c. babysitting, win-dow or office cleaning, running a brycle delivery service are all acti-vities hased on using one's time, basic skills and, possibly, basic equipment, Using specific skills and equipment, plus premises such as kitchen, garden shed or living room, one can venture into such fields as video or motorbike repair, cooking directors'

# What you need to work for yourself

Selling may naturally overlap with providing a service or with making things, or it could depend on buyinging in goods to sell. It includes, for example, making sandwiches at home and dekvering them to regular customers, running a second-hand clothes or chatter stall, or selling bought-in groceries from a mobile shop (prohabily a battered old vazi!). This kind of selling could be a run-up to opening a shop, restaurant or mail-order husiness. Selling itrolves more initial organisation and business know-how, capital and risk than providing a service.

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Making things usually overlaps with selling them, and covers anything from making children's clothes to assembling car roofracks and manufacturing high-tech components for the computer industry—that is to say, it ranges from using talent plus basic skills to the use of sophisticated skills acquired by anything from apprenticeship to degree course. It requires some capital and probably premises.

Successful entrepreneurship requires several indispensable ingredients. First, there must be a marketable idea. It must fill a gap in a given market. For example, a small van-removal service might flourish in bedsitter-land; it probably would not in a rich suborb of area. Researching the market is possibly the most essenthe market is possibly the most essential part of preparing to go it alone.

Second, there must be motivation

The SFS will answer some onestions by phone (Freefone 2444 in England; 846 in Scothard; 1208 in Wales) tial part of preparing to go it alone.

The main ones include the Small Firms Service ran by the Department of Industry. It is a nationwide information and advice network whose main task is helping small businesses to become more efficient and grow, but it also gladly advises people who would like to set up their own show bot have no idea how to start. No question is too trivial or too basic. Can I convert the front room into a shop? (The answer is prohably "No" but alternatives may be suggested.) Can I repair bikes in the garage? (Prohably "Yes" if you don't use noisy machinery and have too large a stream of customers.) Do I need a a stream of customers.) Do I need a licence and if so, from whom, lo run a TV repair service/riding school/. pends on circumstances and local bye-laws which vary greatly.)

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I am interested in becoming a dietitian. Can you advise me on prospects and opportunities for employment?—A.H. Kent.

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Food for thought

Then there is an ever-increasing number of Enterprise Agencies, run YOU'LL NEED TO WORK 24 HOURS A DAY - AND KHOU SERMCE A GOOD DWORLE LAWIER

and funded mainly by local industry, usually with local authority involvement. Precise titles vary; an organisation called Business in the Community, 227A City Road, London ECIV ILX, has an up-to-date ket of all such agencies. The agencies provide factual information on tax, level of demand, marketing law agencies. factual information on tax, level of demand, marketing, law, etc. They also tend to probe the entrepreneur in depth to see "whether the chemistry is right"—does the individual really have the personal qualities essential for success; and are the personal circumstances right?

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Local enterprise agencies want to encourage small businesses from enlightened self-interest, helping the local economy to flourish. They will often help with finding premises, and some can help with cash. Above all they will help with preparing the vital "business plan" which would be entrepreneurs must present to the bank—usually the most likely source of finance.

The business plan has to show that the prospective business person has worked out the project in detail. That involves defining setting-up as well as the first year's running costs; making a marketing plan; proving that the customers are there; costing the work and pricing the product or service, taking into account transport, materials, time, lighting, beating, etc.; and allowing for imponderables such as equipment breakdown, illness or theft. The business plan has to show that

It's not only the bank that needs to know such things, of course. You need to know them yourself.

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To work in the NHS as a chiropodist, you must be state registered, and the only way in which you can obtain registration is by attending a three-year full-tane course approved by the Society of Chiropodists.

Applicants for the course need manual dexterity, and at least five GCE passes (or equivalent) including English language, and at least one science A level. Preference is given to those with two science A levels. The careers information of levels. The careers information of the society at 53 Welbeck Street, London, WIM 7HE, contains addresses

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THE suspicion that Graham Rix will never fulfil his undoubted talents defies the evidence of the League table an a voluble campaign to re-establish his international credibility.

The professional satisfaction of captaining the team at the top of the First Division is expected to he complemented today by a summons to join England's World Cup squad for next

week's Wembley game

Yet, perversely. Rix acknowledges that his influence at Highbury has been limited this season. He also

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Against all his natural in-stincts Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, diplomatically

a theatrical referee.

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# **FAGAN JOINS** LIVERPOOL CRITICS

THE great dehate - whether Liverpool Liverpool, champions for the past three scasons, are now in temporary or chronic de-cline — intensifies with West Bromwich holding them to a goal-less draw at Anfield, where manager Joe Fagan waxed critical, writes Roger Malone.

Having lost 2-0 to Sheffield Wednesday at Anfield last weekend. this is the first time since 1980-81 — the last time Liverpool failed to take the litle — that they have failed to score in successive home

to score in Successional League matches,
After staging a 4-0 European Cup demotition of Lech Pornao in midweek, Lirerpool's fadore to score against Albion found for Fagan commenting: We Mr Fagan commenting: We used to win games that we did not look like winning by playing with heart and guts. Not everyone showed those qualities in the second half today.

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He added: "Albinn deserved their draw, it coold be time for me, to look for fresh talent." The return soon, of lan Bush, to demonstrate if he can be the same prolific senrer after his knee operation, will shed further light in the areat debate.

### Watford struggle

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# Bonds to the rescue

By BILL MEREDITH

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forced himself to dilute his damoing judgment on Denois Hedges' strange decision to penalise an innocent challenge on Charlie Nicholas on the stroke of balf-time.

Graham Rix . . . unhappy

# Evergreen

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Į	CANON LEAGUE-Div. II

Penney calls tune for Brighton

> By DONALD SAUNDERS Brighton ... 2, Birmingham ... 6

IN the present discouraging economic circumstances in which League football fieds itself, more and more clubs surely are discovering it is better to travel

# SORRY, SAY **PORTSMOUTH PLAYERS**

Cardiff ... 1. Portsmouth ... 2 PORTSMOUTH'S manager, Alan Ball, said his players has asked him to publicly apologise for their display against Cardiff. But what they described as a

"patbetic performance." was still good enough to make them inint leader of the Second Division and the only unbeaten team to the League.

team to the League.

Judging by their determined recovery against a side fired by their new manager, Alan Durban, Portsmouth are capable of sustaining their promotioo challenge.

Cardiff hustled their more skillful opponeots out of their stride in the first half. Francis went close with three first-time efforts and Vaughan missed from 10 vards, before Flsey scored after 15 minutes with an angled drive from 12 yards.

Francis injured

Gibbins nearly beaded a second minutes later but Cardiff were never as forceful after losing Francis with a bruised calf at In those far-off days at The minutes later but Cardiff were valley. Bonds was an old-fashioned full-back. At West half-time. Within three minutes of the Within three minutes of the cardiff were minutes at the cardiff were value.

Godden from Dalglish. Walsh and Robinson, and the composure of Bennett, the central defender who justified comparison with Lawrenson and Hausen, almost untroubled at the other end.

A Liverpool match is not the same these days without a Grobbelaar gaffe—and the goal-keeper duly obliged on his 27th birthday by racing nut of his area in the 66th minute to meet Robertson's long through ball to head firmly against Hansen's back Fortunately, there was no Albion player inrking to take advantage.

Liverpool.—Grobbelaar, Neal, Kenneds, Liverson, Welan, Ransen's Robinson.

W. Bromwith.—Godden: Whitened. CHRIS RAMSEY, the Swindon full-back, was sent of in the 64th minute of yesterday's Fourth Division at match with Peterhorough at the Couoty Ground, which ended in a 1-1 draw, writes Bill Meredith.

Ramsey, who was bnoked in the first half, was dismissed after a foul on Martin Pike, Both 2018 came before the interval—Alan Mayes for Swindon and Irevor Slack for Peterborough.

There was a 10,000 crowd in Boncaster for their Milk Cup the 1they are already trailing 1.5:, hardly do their confidence much good by missing a populty against Chester and eventually losing 2.0.

Rotherham, bot a second-balf good to the fourth Division, just a couple of points above luckless Northampton, who crashed 20 at home to Scontborpe after their surprising midweck win at Part Vate, who beat Crewe 2.0.

It has been a strang week for York in the Third Division. Last Tuesday they beat the leaders, Bristol Rovers, 1-0 at Bootham Cressent. Oo Saturdar they lipped up 2-0 at home—to Bristol City.

BANKS IS BACK

Gordon Banks, the goalkeeper who helped England win the 1986 world Cup, is joining Aston Villa in a part-time coaching capacity.

hopefully than it is to

arrive. Promotion — especially from the Second Division — can be a costly, disappointing experience. In contrast, regular contention for a place among the elite is often more satisfice — lo customers and accountants - than a protracted struggle to remain

in exalted company. These thoughts are prompted by watching Brighton and Birm-Oivision points at the Goldstone Ground.

Though the quality of fontball deteriorated in the second half, there was still a marked absence of the depressing atmosphere in which the last game between this pair was played in May, 1935 when they were striving to retain First Oirision status. Now, having lost their struggle, shed most of their big wage-carners and on a sounder economic footing, both clubs are

### REGIS CONSIDERS COVENTRY MOVE

Cyrilte Regis, West Bromwich Albioo's England striker, is set for transfer talks with Coventry City today, with the cinbs having agreed a fee of about 2300,000. John Giles, the Albion manager, said the decision is the player's, while Regis admitted he is considering the move.

pleasing their followers by challenging strongly for promotion.

To achieve that objective.
Brighton must make hetter use of chances created by Peoney's exciting skill on the wing, the midfield industry of Wilson and Jacobs, Case's touch of class and the frontline persistence of the irresistible Connor.

After Jacobs had driven them in front in 15 minutes; Brighton should have swept to decisive victory. Jostead, with Ferguson making a quiet debut against his former colleagues, they bad to want for Penney's spectacular run and shot to ensure success in the 34th minute.

Meanhwile, Ron Saunders,

Moments

Yel in truth, despite a record of 36 eoals in six games, they only looked menacing when the combative Roberts came into midfield and sent away the front runners.

On the other hand, Williams and Curtis managed, with the aid of the much improved Oennis and their first away defeat—with the use of appropriately placed rockets.

Brothion, Marshey, Haiten, on Garman, Johns, James, James,

announcing his squad today for the opening World Cup qualifier against Finland on Oct. 17.



Six, Aston Villa's impressive French signing, leaves Duxbury, the Manchester

Mr Turner, who made the diffi

Disgruntled reaction

# **MORAN PUTS** SAINTS IN COMMAND:

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON Southampton ... 1,

Spurs ... 0 GLENN HODDLE and Ossie Ardiles Totteoham's international midfield pair, will play in the Milk Cup second round second leg tie against Halifax, fomorrow.

Peter Shreeves, Spurs' manager, made that decision after his senior side had been heaten hy a single goal from Moran Had the score line read Soothampton 4, Spors J. few would bave been surprised apart from the two England goal-keepers Shilton and Clemence, of Spors, on parade, who were full value for money.

Shilton had less to do than his

valley. Bonds was an old stress of ball-time.

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Hughes. But with Olsen disap-pointing, Muhren subdued and Brazil shackled, their impact became lightweight in compari-

# Didier Six whets Villa's appetite

By ROGER MALONE

Aston Villa ...... 3, Manchester Utd ...... 0 A FTER Didier Six provided an appetising debut as the first Frenchman in the English League, Graham Turner was anxious that Villa's resounding win should

not be over-ascribed to the Warld Cup winger's arri-Cricket After rightly pointing in mid-field — where McMahon's fero-cious industry, the skills of Cowans and Birch's usefulness outplayed United — Villa's manager described the overall team performance as the best since he took over in the summer.

# AUSTRALIAN NOTE OF OPTIMISM-AUSTRALIA look set to re

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emerge as a major force to world cricket following the call step from obscurity at Shrewsbury to a famous club which demands success, added significants: "This was a result I needed personally as much as our public." win over Iddia, the side's first victory in a one-day series abroad in nearly three years. Kim Hughes, the Anstralian captain, is optimistic about his leam's chances in the one-day home series against the powerful West, Indies starting next week. Referring to Steve Foster's dis-

Referring to Steve Foster's disgrantled reaction at being omitted from this match and to transfer requests from several inter players unsure of their first learn futures. Mr Turner added: "It has not been a stable week."

Now, however, he can continue shaping the side in his own designs, with the substance of this victory in back his authority. For there was no doubting Villa's intense desire to imprive on recent inconsistencies.

Six, 50, on a one-year loan from Muthouse on reported wages of £1,000 a week, was substituted after 75 minutes through lack of match filness. His previous competitive match had been his \$2nd tap for France in last seasun's Europeao Champiunship finals.

Frequent Tapport

20th-minute headed goal. This was added to five minutes later by Evans' speculative shot and by Ridgout's close-range 55th-minute goal after Withe's heading made the chaoce.

United, unlurky to be without Robson against such inspired opposition, found eager contri-

Powerboats.

# Petri's title as rough seas play havoc

By RAY BULMAN in Viareggio, Italy ONLY three of the original 16 Class I (16 litre) entries survived the 200-mile course of the final race for the World Offshore Powerboat Championship in Viareggio,

STOKE SHOW RIGHT SPIRIT

By ROLAND ORTON Notts Forest ... 1 Stoke ... 1 BILL Asprey. Stoke's manager, bad good reason to be proud of his young side's performance against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground on Salurday.

against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground on Salurday.

For while Forest had probably not recovered fully from their gruelling midweek EUFA Cup deteat in Bruges, there was no dispuling that his was far below Championship-chasing form.

Indeed, Forest were lucke to Culpan fourth

The two British entries in the smaller Class IIID (four litrest and IIIE 1six litrest tared little test. Although Brian Champion (Air Canada Cargot lay fifth at the start of the fioal race, he stripped a propeller spline and lattled to finish.

This left Cohia. Championship-thasing form.

Indeed, Forest were lucky to finish the day slill haiding second place in the table and needlet sorry for their supporters who had to watch the clever forward moves and well-directed passes by Metgod, the Outch international, wasted through the inability of his slinathinking colleagues to grasp just what was happening.

Stoke, after absorbing

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Italy, oo Saturday. The rough seas redoced the fleet, leaving Angelo Petri, of Italy, and his British designed mocobull Miura to take the Class I title.

Britain's entries in the Class I category, Colin Gervalse-Brazier | The Legeod) and Colin McAskill | Misselse | both suffered mechanical problems and failed to feature on the points table.

tainly allowing learns too many chances.

But I have no doubts. After allowing a 4-1 win over Barking lowing lowing

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QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS manager, Alan Mullery, took longer than usual to emerge from the dressing-room at Loftus Road after watching his side

HAYES are top of the Servowarm Isthmian

# HAYES END LEAN SPELL

Elliott (Luton) leaps over Dibble, his goalkeeper

who has just taken the ball off Stainrod, the

Queens Park Rangers' striker...

Pleat's philosophy

exposes QPR gaps

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Queen's Park Rangers ... 2, Lnton ... 3

let victory slip in the final 20 minutes of an enter-taining clash with Luton.

taining clash with Luton.
The reason for the delay was what Mullery called: "A discussion over our defensive system. Some of my players are having doubts about the way we play and we are certainly allowing teams too many chances.

By NEIL SCOTT

League for the first time since they joined 11 years ago fol-lowing a 4-1 win over Barking with goals by Mick Kiely, Steve Parsons (peoalty), Byrnn Walton and Glen

# BRISTOL TAKE TIME TO FIND TOP GEAR

By JOHN MASON

Bristol ... 30pts London Irish ... 4

THOUGH primarily sporting his regional hat, Stack Stevens, the England selector who is chairman of the South & South-West committee, cast an approving eye upon a London Irishman on Saturday. He could hardly not have done so.

Barry Murphy, whose dual qualification allows consideration for either Ireland or England, demonstrated to a high degree the range of skills necessary

Hesford to fore

It was not that Bristol were very likely to permit the Irish, baving lost the six previous matches, to roored a first victory of the season. But for an hour

Bristol's toctical appreciation and execution was not good.

Watson and Cue made the more pertinent assessments, though the consistently outstand-

ing contributor—Murphy apart-was Hesford, the No. 8, whose Christmas card list this year should include both the line-out throwers, Bristol and Irish.

Walsh, the try-scorer following an interception, Anderson, Marty and Jones worked prodigiously for the Irish, most of whose problems stemmed from fallibilities at scrum, line-out, ruck and and moul.

Gloucester maintain dominance

must be imprecedented but the way we are playing we cannot disagree," said Terry Tandy, Gloucester's secretary.

"Our form is more bewildering because we have promoted players from our unbeaten second team."

Elusive blend

While Gloucester reach for the cocktail shaker in another effort to find a potent blend for Pontypool on Wedoesday. Bedford are pleased about strengthening their Lilliputian pack with an old head. Phillips, 33, and Harris, a new No. 8.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S RUGBY UNION GAMES

# 7-TRY BATH **DEMOLISH ABERAVON**

By A Special Correspondent Bath 37 pts., Aberavon 16 RATH showed that not everything is wrong at the top of the Eogland club rugby tree by produc-ing a sparkling inventive display, creating seven tries to demolish Aber-

The Welshman suffered rather worse from injuries and the loss of their captain, the ioternational booker Billy James, with a suspected fractured collar-bone, imposed an intolerable

Yet, considering Bath had already scored 21 points in 35 minutes, his departure did not have too much hearing on the result. John Palmer, scoring only one conversion and one peoalty out of a possible 20 points, eventually gave way to David Trick, who obliged with a couple of easy conversions.

Hill, finishing off Simpson's burst, Trick with a 75-yard dash, Gaymond, charging over from a tapped penalty and Hortoo, at the end of a five-man move, all scorod first-half tries.

Aberavon, between long periods of open collapse, owed much to centre Andrew Jones who showed his paces in racing half the length of the field, converting, and later landing two penolities.

Allan Martin also brought his experionce to bear in the line-out, scrum-half Giles worked

experience to bear in the line-out, scrum-half Giles worked industriously sod Bassett, the flanker, took time off from his emergeocy hooking doties to score their second try near the But Bath never looked like But Bath never looked like being stopped as they swarmed all over the field with fifful brilliance and scored further tries through Trevaskis, Lee and the totally impressive Hall sather A. Roes B. Trevaskis, I. Falmer, A. Roes B. Trevaskis, I. Falmer, A. Roes B. Trevaskis, I. Cunninghem, R. Lee, N. Gaymond, R. Hath, R. Spurrell (S. Jones 48), J. Hall, P. Simpson.

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

Gloucester 22pts, Bedford 10 DICTATORIAL scrummag-

ing patched over Glouces-ter's familiar limiations among

the backs on Saturday os Bed-

ford, highly committed but highly committed hat per-haps fearing the worst, failed to take a first Kingsholm win in 14 years.

An indifferent match, bedevilled with errors, fitted the mostly disappointing trend of English club rugby. Even these troditional bastions lacked appone to lift the game with a flash of enlighterment.

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the game with a flash of enlightenment.

Brilliant teams are huilt around poworful units, and at least Gloucester's front five forwards showed high quality, so confirming Gloucestershive's judgment in picking Orwin, Mills and Preedy, but nobody else from Gloucester, for the line-out.

Brilliant teams are huilt taking short cuts to tackle the ball-carrier, sharpened Bedford's defence. Harris showed forwin, Gloucester's captain, in the middle of the line-out.

Gloucester's erratic but talented back row remained an

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MIDLANDS 

CARLENG LAGER MERIT TARLE.

# Wheeler's leadership impresses

By CHARLES RANDALL Coventry 6 pts., Leicester 38

PETER WHEELER, now apparently out of the reckoning as England's hooker, gave the Midlands Division selectors food for thought in Leicester's vic-lory over Coventry by a record margin at Coundon Road on Saturday.

Tomorrow those selectors announce the side to meet Leinster — who bave nine Irish internationals — at Coundon Road on Oct. 16 in a dress rehearsal for the game against the Wallabies.

for a scrum-half behind a beaten pack—an essential Englisb requirement.

Not for a moment do I suggest that Murphy totally rewrote the scrum-half national rankings during on intelligent resourceful reargnard against Bristol at the Memorial Ground — not so as to disturb Hill and Harding anyway.

But Murphy, who in recent seasons has continually prompted the interest of the selectors of hoth countries, and predictable through the selectors of hoth countries, and predictable through the selectors of hoth countries, and predictable through the selectors of hoth countries. gnard against Bristol at the Memorial Ground — not so as to disturb Hill and Harding anyway.

But Murphy, who in recent seasons has continually prompted the interest of the selectors of hoth countries, accomplished more thon enough to merit a place in London's match squad to meet the Austrolians on Wednesday week. The squad of 21 is announced this morning. Covenity looked pedestrion and pridiciable, though the lanky Kidoer, the club's only realistic Midlands Division candidate outside the front row, did

EASY FOR FRANCE France scored six tries in o 40-12 defeat of Janan in the second Rugbyfi Union Test at Tokyo yesterday despite a marked improvement in Japanese technique since the visitors' crushing 52-0 victory in the first motch.

this morning.

Bristol, who with an hoor gone were only 104 abead with the Irish matching try for try, scored four tries late in the aecoud-half, the last three in the final 10 minutes. They were made to work, think and reorganise. his bit in the lineouts and Parrington bad his moments of

glory.
Youngs demolished any hopes
Stevo Thomas may have nursed
for the Midlands Division scrumhalf spot, and Wells, the promising Loughbrough undergraduate, scored two tries at flank
forward.

Leicester's six tries came from Weils 12), Dexter, after 45 seconds, Youngs, Williams aod Foulkes-Arnold, Hare added foor conversions and two penalty goals, Coveotry, trailing 24-5 at holf time after facing the wind, made less and less impression. Steve Thomas kicked two penalty goals.

Coventry—R. Grant; C. Royle, T. Buttimore, M. Falra, M. Summers; M. Laker, S. Thomas; S. Wilkes, A. Farrinston, G. Stoley, A. Gulirer, B., Kidner, P., Thomas, N. Malli, A. Rooke. Rooke,
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Once the elastic was wound up, Bristol were spleudid value. Cue scuttled through for the first Bristol try and the patient were rewarded with others by Pomphrey, Hooe this first. Watson and Knibbs. Barnes kicked two conversions and two penokies.

Bristol. — P. Cue, R. Knibbs. J. HARBISON LEADS Harry Harbisoo, the Ireland hooker, has been named as captain of the Leinster side to meet Midlaods Division at Coventry on Oct. 16. He is one of nine Irish internationals in the side

Wickenden landed B forlorn

Wickenden landed B toriorn conversion from eight attempts in victory by a gool and four tries to o try and Finnie's two peoalty goals.

peoaky goals.

Kovin Caoning's try—only Bedford'o third in seven first-class games—cut Gloucester's lead to 10-7 after 46 mioutes, but Teague scored a push-over and Richards added two tries to others by Ellis and Lougstaff in a match admirably and onobtrusively refereed by Derek Pevan, of Swansea.

Gloucester.—P. Wickelden: J. Crease

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Terry Holmes, Cardiff's captain and scrum-half, sets up another attack against Newport.

# Newport crash to Cardiff flair

By DAVID GREEN

NEWPORT, difficult to heat at home this year but

distinctly unconvincing away, duly succumbed at the Arms Park on Saturday to a Cardiff side who disployed easily their best became as durable os wet blottform of the season.

Cardiff's winning margin of four goals, a 1ry, a dropped goal and two penalty goals to o penolty goal reflected their pack's increasing mastery, the flair and inventiveness of their threequorters and their imaginative support play.

tive support play.

Norster got much the better of Waters io the middle of the line out, Scott ruled at the tail and Roberts and Golding on the flanks showed pace and commitment which Newport's loose forwards could not match.

Holmes, ot scrumball, looked sharp and combotive and Goreth Davies's performance agoin mocked the Welsh selectors' indifference to him. Ring looked a very good centre, as did Donovan and his replacement Hopkins.

Defence crumbles Newport, without quality possession, had few bullets to fire. Gerald Williams played skiffully and Collios and Widdecombe worked hard hut their midfield defence, firm to start with.

ing paper.

Cardiff, electing to play into the breeze, weathered an early Newport storm which brought their only score, a peoalty goal from Lewis which was soon cancelled out by Davies's sweetly-taken dropped goal.

A penalty goal from Davies put Cardiff ahead and then Ring, who wolke a number of contemporary centres prefers to run of gaps rather than all the oppong paper.

temporary centres prefers to run of gaps rather than al the opposition, fasteoed onto a lovely pass from Donovan to score at the posts, Davies converting.

Davies's second peoalty, goal gave Cardiff a 15-3 half-time lead and they confirmed their stiperiority with second-half tries by Ring, Carrington, and Webber, all cooverted by Davies, Ring completing his hat-trick with an injury-time try, Cardiff.—C. Webber, M. Carrington, A. Donovan (K. Ropkins 35). M. Ring, Cardie: G. Lavies, T. Rollmer, I. Whiteloot, A. Paulites, L. Eddman, K. Robeits, J. Scott, Steeley, M. Botten, G. Newpert.—F. Steeley, M. Botten, M. Newpert.—F. Steeley, M. Botten, M. Williams, F. Bandle, C. Wood: M.

# Patient Northampton find the right blend

By RUPERT CHERRY

Norhampton ... 26 pts, London Scottish ... 9

HAVING juggled with 51 players this season Northampton have at last found a winning com-bination. At least they can be confident that that is true of their forwards.

Though still without their problems of his partner Cubitt Though still without their international prop Gary Pearce who is one of many injured, their pack was far too powerful for the Scots at Franklin's Gardens. Deservedly and surprisingly they earned the first victory of the season in seven starts. match against Kent at Bristel enigme and their goalkicking, next Saturday.

"Such a poor representation must be noprecedented but the switched off."

They drove the Scottish, who were without John Fraser at ncop. off the ball repeatedly in the tight; there was some clean two-handed carching in the line out and the Scottish could seldom prevent them winning the rucks. Dave Newman, playing his first senior game of the season, was outstanding spart from scoring two tries end, with the powerful Vince. Cannon who also accred a try, formed a formidable second

Fine kicking Store Worrall, the RAF scrum-half until he was badly injured lost season, supported his for-wards well with good line kick-

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Phillips, S. Rarris.
Referee.—W. D. Bevan (Wales). iog and the occasional surprise breakaway, as well as kicking four penalty goals and a conversion.

Hie passing was sometimes wayward which added to the

**ALLEN DIES** AFTER GAME

Nicky Allen, the New Zealand ontside half who played for Harlequins after touring Wales with the All Blacks in 1980, died in Australia yesterday after being injured in a Rugby mind match on September 29. After hitting his head on the ground during Port Kembla's match, Allen falled to regain consciousness despite undergoing brain surgery in a New South Wales hospital.

Alleo produced a brilliant per mstch against Wales in 1980, one of 10 occasions that he represented his country.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY CEDS CUP-1st Rdr Luton 16.

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# BLYTH -**OUTKICKS** ROSE

By DOUG IBBOTSON Harleg'ns 10pts., Swansea 15 SONGS of celebration one week, community yawning the next. Such was the fate of Twickenham where

Saturday's negative and niggling encounter be-tweeo Harlequins and Swansea provided precious little worth commemorating.

Swansea won a match of otherwise numbing anonymity because Roger Blyth: their full-back, missed nothing in kicking three pensity soals and convert-ing a try, while Marcus Rose for the Ouins succeeded only twice in eight attempts at goal. Unfortunately for Rose this Unfortunately for Rose this clioical equasion was mognified by an almost total lack of significant activity elsowhere. But five successive penalty failures in the first balf most have been psychologically damaging to a side fractionally less inferior at that

The evident frustration players was echoed in the players was echoed in the plea of one spectator who imolored them to send for the "A Team." Certainly. hamfisted forwords and bewildered backs, stumbling around in W formation, did not represent peak viewing.

finale.

Sailing the new, eight-leg America's Cup course, Victory trailed until the end of the first ruo, lost ber advantage on the penultimate heat, and theo turned B 12-second margin at the last legward mark into tha telling .64-second triumph. The few highlights came after the interval, at which point Swansea led by two penalty gnals to nil. After Bose responded with his only two successes while Blyth added his third, Emyr at last scored a try after in-goal defensive nightmares for Rose and then Cramb.

and then Cramb.

The Harlequine try by Wall, after a neat interchange by Preston and Salmon, inspired a last gasp assault hot despite three successivo tapped penalties, each within 10 yards of the line, Swadsea beld on for a marghally-deserved victory.

Hartequina—M. Rose: C. Presion, J. Salmon, A. Thompson, J. Butcher; R. Cramb, H. McHardy; P. Cratts, J. Oliver, T. Clasion, W. Cathbertson, Who, E. Werks, D. Cooks, C. Butcher, Swanses.—R. Britti, T. Swift, G.

to choosing an inshore course on the final beat and crossed the line first, Pluto gained the

WILLIAMS INJURED Mork Williams, the London Mork Williams, the London Division centre, injured a shoulder playing on the wing for Wasps in their 32-17 win at Blackheath and will be out for six weeks. His London place against the Wallabies may go to either Adrian Thompson (Harlequins) or Nick Preston (Richmond). Royal Southern were the winners of their own trophy for three-yacht club teams, sailed in the Soleni at the week-end. There were two races on Saturday in good conditions, but the wind died away during the final race yesterday.

Rifle Shooting

# MUNDY LANDS **5 TROPHIES**

By LESLIE HOWCROFT . Roger Mundy, who last month won the Berks Open rifle championship, captured the Civil Service championship at Bisley yesterday, beating two former champions, Tony Jones and Ron Garside, into secon dand third places.

who was often besitant and, together with some late passing along the line, probably accounted for the lack of tries from the back. In sil, Moody, an Inland Revenue official, took five of the individual events, including the short range aggregate, to com-plete a successful Bisley season. The Scottish backs rao with possibly a little mare skill but had far fewer opportunities. Their only try was scored by a forward, Butcher, converted by Mitchell who also kicked a penalty onal.

aly goal.

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S. Walters, D. Brow-Lpthart, R.

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Rugby League

# FIRST SUCCESS FOR SOUTHEND

By A Special Correspondent Southend Invicts best Dews bury 22-12 'yesterday to record their first victory since the club was formed at the beginning of was formed at the beginning of the season.

Fulham, playing their first match at their new home vanue, Crystal Palace, looked set for success when they led 14-7 at half-time.

Everything went wrong in the second half, though, as Carlisle notched seven tries, to win 47-18.

Hull KR again

In the First Division, Hull King-ston Revers staged a magnificent second-half comeback against Hull yesterday to win 26-17 and maintain their 100 per cent. record.

After trading 16-2 at half-time, Rovers rao in tries from Andy Kelly, Gary Prohm, David Laws and Mike Smith, Earlier, Steve. Evans and Dan O'Hara had notched tries for Hult.

Oldham inflicted upon Barrow a first home defeat in two seasons as the leaders achieved a 34-12 victory.

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# Yachting-12 Metre World Championship Beaten Azzurra

takes a rest

By TONY FAIRCHILD in Porto Cervo DATHER surprisingly after so much weathernforced inactivity, the Azzurra crew called for a lay-day vesterday after their first-race defeat un Saturday by Victory '83

Champonship final being

sailed from Porto Cervo. True, the Yacht Club Costa

Smeralda "12" did have some sail problems as she was beaten by 64 seconds by the Yacht Cluh Italiaoo boat,

trailing for most of the race.

But the Azzurra team have now exhausted their lay-day option, for only one per yachi is permitted in the best-of-five

beat final, which, weather per-mitting, will now continue non-

stop save for Victory requesting

And, if the close, lead-swapping contest in Saturday's 8-to-18-knot southerly is a pointer to the remaining action, it will be a fascinating and fiercely-fought finale.

PLUTO COMES

OUT ON TOP

Ian Strong's Gyration and Pluto led on a run when spinnaker work was hazardous and broaches were always likely. Though Gyration did best

R. SOUTHERN ON TOP

Swimming

MILLFIELD'S DAY

WITH SIX OF BEST

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her rest day.

in the 12-metre World World J24 Yachting ..

# FIRST THREE OVERALL FOR AMERICANS:

By DAVID PELLY

THE final race of the J24 World Championship at Poole on Saturday was won by the American Ken Read sailing Maggie, which gave him some consolation for the fact that a disqualifica-tion earlier in the week bad cost him the champion-

Read finished first three times and second once, his only hod result being a 15th on the first day, when the wind was light and tricky. But a moment's lapse of concentration during Race 3 led to his tion during Race 3 led to his hitting team-mate, Ed Baird, and receiving a disqualifica-

and receiving a disqualification.

Read's win in the final race
put him third overall, behind
two other American skippers,
Davie Curtis and Ed Baird, The
best British performance was by
Luder, soiled by Eddie Warden
Owen, which was placed fourth
overall.

Luder was hit during the final
race by the Brazilian boat, Ligho
d'Agua, and touched a mark, as
a result. But the subsequent protest did not affect the British
boat's overall place.

Frech winds

Richord Adams, in Pluto, finished best on handicap in the first race of the Royal Naval and Royal Albert YC automn series over a 15-mile course in the eastern Solent. Fresh winds

Apart from the first day, there were fresh winds for every race and the top American hoat had superior speed to windward, partly through using different spars and sails and partly thanks to excellent sail setting and general technique.

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to excellent sail setting and geoeral technique.

The event was probably the most competitive in British waters this year, with at least the top 20 boats being very well sailed.

The teodency of the JM to capsize following a broach to heavy weother is a hit alarming, but most of those who sail in the class feel that it is the lightness of the hallast keel that helps to make the boat so fast and exciting.

RACE 5.—Maggis (K. Read. US) 1: Tantum 10. Nicol., US) 2: Ragtime (R. Johnston, US) 3.

Overall—H.J. (D. Carlis US) 1: Johnston, US) 3.

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OPEN WAYFARER WEEKEND Chartolk Broads: — Sporter Trophyl Fairway 10 Tabol 1 1; Washing Mockeridgii 2; White Swan 15, Bendersi

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# Milifield from Street in Somerset, spearheaded by Olympic relay hronze medaflist Paul Howe, won six of the 12 titles to the Hewlett-Packard Eoglish Schools relay championship at Darlington on Saturdoy. WINNERS—(all races 4 x 50 me/mst futed in order of Beolog (16-19 years) futer in order of Beolog (16-19 years) forward of the Street of the Street for the Stre OTHER SPORTS DETAILS

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# PROST VICTORY SETS UP LAST RACE DECIDER

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT at the Nurburging

AFTER Alain Prost's victory in yesterday's European Grand Prix at the Nurburgring, West Germany, where Niki Lauda, his Marlboro McLaren team-mate, finished only fourth, the final round at Estoril in a fortnight's time will decide the world championship.

Lauda, of Austria, twice world champion, goes to Portugal with only four and a half poiots in hand over the Frenchman.

Any doubts about Prost's ability to withstand pressure and he has shown some frailty in the past — were convincingly dispelled oo the new, shortened Nurhurgring circuit as he woo hy nearly 24 seconds from Michele Alboreto's Ferrari.

During the morning's warmup his race car was seriously lamaged when he spun off at the last corner after only four laps and hit a badly-parked sports car. It was ironic this should happen on a circuit for which the ultimate in safety standards is claimed.

McLaren mechanics faced a daunting task. But in less than three hours they had rebuilt the damaged rear end of the car and fitted a new TAG turbo engine.

# Tribute to mechanics

Prusi led throughout the 67 lass and was able to cruise home well abead of the field at 119-15 mph. It was not surprising he said he has the best mechanics in the world.

Alboretn, of Italy, snatched second place from Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, io a Brabham B M W, both battling to reach the line before running out of fuel. Piquel weaved from side to side trying to coax the last drap of petral to his engine but Alnereto avertook him and both pulled off at the end of the pita

completely out of fuel, Patrick Tambay, of France, vainly chased Prost for much of the race ontil his Renault developed engine trouble, letting liquet loto second place.

### First bend pile-np

Five cars, including the Wil-liams of Keke Rosherg, of Fin-land, a former world champion, retured after a pile-up at the first hend. No one was burt. Lauda made a hrilliant effort Lauda made a firtherit effort from 15th oo the grid, but having reached sixth place he spuo on the 22od lap wheo a slower rival closed the door. He kept his place hut lust time and with llatted tyres and other problems had to be content with fourth. Derek Warwick of Brian, had moved up to third when his Renault broke an exhaust and then expired with lack of turho

Nigel Maosell was also unlocky. He hattled up to sixth place and looked like capturing at least one rount in his penultimate drive for the JPS Lotus team. But a turbo went in a cloud of smoke and he spun off on his own oil.

# Full details at Nurburgring

# PERFECT END BY DUMFRIES

By A Special Correspondent

JOHNNY Dumfries, of Scotlaod, already established as the new Marlhoro British Formula 5 champion, con-firmed his superiority hy wioning the final round of the series at Silverstooe yester-

He sped, unchallenged from pole position to his 10th British F5 win of the season, heating Allen Berg (Ralt-Toyotat, of Canada, and Andrew Gilbert-Scott (Volks) at 122-96 mpb. Johnny, the Earl of Dumfries, driving the Team BP-Rak-VW, led throughout and confessed alterwards: "It's a wonderful way to finalise the seasoo—a day of complete perfection."

The race was stopped, with Dumfries leading, on the second lap after Ross Cheever, of the United States, had crashed and was taken to hospital with coo-

# GOLF

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U.S. Golf

# Leader Peete in line for double triumph

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in San Antonio CALVIN PEETE carried a two-stroke lead over Ron Streck into the fioal round of the £230.000 Texas

Boxing

# FEENEY TITLE TILT FAILS

Rene Weller, the West German lightweight, survived two visits to the canvas against George Frency, 27, from Hartlepool, to Frency, 27, from Harticpon, so to ain his European boxing title, in Frankfurt at the weekend. Weller's points-victory in his first official defence of the title belt him almost out on his feet. The West German, 50, sail: "I could have carried on for another 10 seconds."

Weller looked the more impressive at first, but Feeney seemed inlifferent to early tunishment and began in get un top in the seventh and eighth reund, when Weller unwisely titled to slug it out.

Athletics

# HEATH FIRST

| Were on 204. | Were on 204. | Were on 204. | Were on 204. | Mirine, wen vesterday's 34th annual London to Brighlon race, arroing the 53-mile course in five hours, 24 minutes, 15 seconds. | LONDON-BRIGHTON ROAD RACE | Mirine |

Peete, 41. seeking his first victory this year, is trying for the Vardon Trophy, awarded annually to the player with the lowest siroke average on tour. After shooting scores of 67, 67 and 68 for 10 under par 200 in the first three rounds at the par 10 Oak Hills Country Club. Peete was in the lead for the coveted Vardon with an average of 70-65, while Craig Stadler was in the second vardon with an average of 10-65, while Craig Stadler was in second place at 70-73. Poste had four birdles and no hogies in Saturday's third round for a 66. He said: "I drove the ball well, hit good fron shots and also putted well."

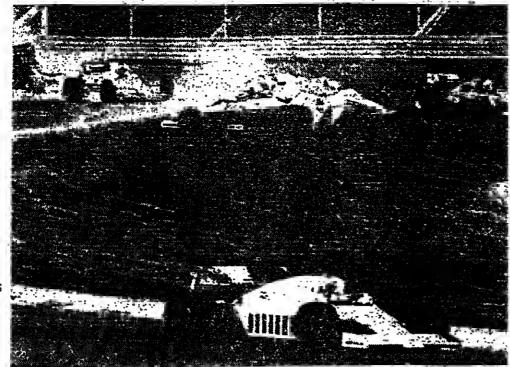
Triple bogey

Midway through the third round he was tied with Jim Colbert and Streek, but Colbert suffered a triple bogey seven on the long 15th bute, where he bad

Streck suffered boncys at the 14th and 17th boles and finished the day afone in second place at 202. Colbert and Mike Reid were tied for third place at 203. Bruce Lietzke, Jack Renner, Keith Fergus and Greg Powers were on 204.



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Alain Prost takes the lead in the European Grand Prix as the cars of Gerhard Berger, Jacques Laffite, Ayrton Senna, Keke Rosberg and Andrea de Cesaris run into trouble on the first bend.

# LYLE IN **PLAY-OFF** TRIUMPH

By A Special Correspondent in Paris

SANDY LYLE, of Britain, holed from 10 feet at the first extra hole for a surprise victory over Severiano Ballesteros, the defending champioo, in the £125.000 Lancome Trophy at St Nom la Breteche, Paris, yesterday.

The pair had tied on 278, 10 under par, with Ballesteros, who finished in 72, failing to take what had looked to be an easy chance to add the title to bis World Match Play crown collected at Wentworth a week be-

But he could not match o hirdie three at the first play-off hole by Lyle, who was not included among the 12 starters in the Match Play event and watched the action on television at home in Shropshire.

### Lucky ricochet

Lyle, even after collecting seven birdies in the last 14 hules for a 67, believed he had little hope of heating the Spaniard, who was one ahead with several good birdie chances to come lo the last five holes.

the last five holes.

But Ballesteros, despite an eagle three at the fifth where he enjoyed a lucky ricochet off a spectator after a wayward drive, always' looked uncomfortable with a hig crowd surging across the fairways and, after dropping a stroke at the 15th, he lei another get away at the par four 15th.

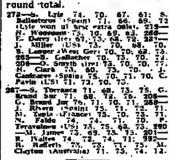
Still he looked firm favourite to collect the top prize of 122,500 to push his winolng for a European scason beyond 100,000 for the first time bull baving struck two fine shots to the edge of the green at the par feet and missed the birdle putt. Bullesteros failed with a last panesteros taked with a last opportunity of a hurdie at the final hole from 10 feet and had to settle for a prize of £14,250 to go with his £45,000 Wentworth

Lyle, who believed his chauce had gone when he three-putted from three feet at the 14th in a first-round 74, began the final round raggedly

roond raggedly

He had bogeys at the first and fourth but was home in a five-hirdie 31 after picking up fours at the long fifth and sevenal, sinking four putts of between 10 and 30 feet.

Ian Woosnam, of Wales, took third prize after a best-of-the-week 65 containing eight birdies—five m a row from the fifth-for a 279. He won £8,500 and a £2,000 Rolex watch for bis best round total.



# SEDBERGH PIP LEYS IN FINAL

By A Special Correspondent
Sedbergh won the Gralton
Morrish Trophy for the fourth
time when they beat The Leys,
Cambridge, 21 in the final at
Hunstanton yesterday.
The Leys, though winning their
top match at the lifth, saw their
second pair go dnwn to a uncunder-par nnslanght, and
Sodbergh were home when their
old campagners, R. C. Beaumont
and C. D. Guest, won the decididg match at the 14th.
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When Jami Taylory bt Carticleth 3-0;
Reburdsharin Elstree bt Allysin's 2-1;
The Leys bt St Lawrence 2-1; Strewhary bt Winchester 22:-1; Worksop bt
Nottingham 2-1; George Heriot's bt
Citten 22:-1;

# **EDGE & GLOVER** SPRING SURPRISE

Peter Edge, a late replacement from the hand cinh where is is vice-captain, and Alison Glover, whose father John is the rules secretary at St Andrews, were the surprise winners of the Gentral England Open Mixed Foursomes at Woodhall Spa vesterday. Central England Open Mixed
Foursomes at Woodhall Spa
yesterday.

Playing nff a combined 15
handicap, they beat the
favourites, England international
Roger, Roper and Julie Burnett,
from Catterick Garrison, 4 and 2
in the final, having heen dormie
five up.

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British Women's Open Golf

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

A YAKO OKAMOTO played her worst golf of the week in the final round of the Hitachi British Women's

### McKenna sixth

In the days of the old Colpate European Women's Open at Suomingdole, we British player ever finished remotely as high. The Americans win it five times out of six, with only Chako Higuchi of Japan, hreaking the managenty.

Even ihat redoubtable Irish amateur, Mary McKenna, proved



Ayako Okamoto celebrates her birdie putt on the final hole.

That the poor showing of the Americans was yet another minus, is blamed on the weather, minus, is blamed on the weather, the condition of an already difficult course and some unnecessarily difficult flag positions, often far too close to the front of the green.

What was encouraging was the size of the crowds, some 23,000 over the four days, though they had to endure a sad lack of information.

285 -A. Okamuto (Japan) 71. 71, 70, 10-D. Reid 72, 71. 81. 76; B. Ming 1US: 75. 75. 76. 74 :E13.467

507—T. Humdon (US) 80, 75, 76, 78, 78, 79, Pp. Pubr (1%) 81, 16, 76, 74, D. Egselins (US) 78, 77, 77, 75, 308—8. Process (US) 78, 75, 71, 75, 40, 76, C. Charbounder (Switzerland) 79, 75, 77, 78, P. Cappel (US) 16, 76, 78, 77, 78, P. Cappel (US) 16, 76, 79, 77, 71, D. Massey (US) 17, 79, 75, 71.

# Okamoto is besteven at her worst

Open Championship at Woburn, but even a 77 was not enough to turo it into a contest as she still won by 11

strokes.

The margin was the same as the same as the margin was the same as the margin which the little Japanese player had led overnight, Claire Waite and Claire after earlier rounds of 71, 71 Houribane, did considerably better than all but Miss Reid and Vonessa Marvin, of the ever likely to earn. ever likely to earn.

Though the Hitachi company only golfer to beat par—her total might not auree, such a une-horse race must have been about the tast thing the Ladies' Gulf Union would have wished as, tagether with the WPGA and the American LPGA, they brought hig-line golf back to Britain.

However, there was more than dependent on the attendance of one bonus and the main one lay television. And the BBC make

ne bonus and the main one lay in a British player. Dale Reid, at Scotland. Tying second with Belsy King, of America, her cheque of 135.500 more than doubled her earnings for the invariant ordered her to the lop of the European money list.



With Miss Okamoto.

television. And the BBC make their arrangemens only nonually.

### Difficult course

It is no secret that the BBC were very disenchanted on Friday when the golf was so disencefully slow that their programme finished before the play. while the one-horse race on ate Saturday did out exactly help at either.

Wimboroe woo the Kay Bridge Trophy, beating Parkstone 5-1 in a simulating final. Terri Cow-drey, of Parkstone, surprised Wimborne with a resonnding shot, but the lead was, short-lived. Sue McGivern, relaxed and confident after a year's absence, sent Ali Kafle, the Eogland captain, a perfect hall to the goal-line to prompt the equaliser. formation.

Leader boards were few and far between and only on the last two days were there any mobile boards on the fairways and then only with the last three groups.

A championship offering prize money of £162,000 can surely do Parkstone rose to the challenge yet could not prevent McGivern from celebrating her return with

# Hounslow begin with a shaky draw

By CHRIS MOORE HOUNSLOW finished runners up to Southgate in the Alari London League last season. If they hope to

Even without Potter, Clift and Kulbir Bhaura, Hounslow should still have been too strong for Tulse Hill. Instead, to save their opening match of the season, they had to rely on a late equaliser from Charinjic Bhaura

after Neil Ruthven had given Tulse Hill the lead. Dulwich, playing their first-ever Premier Division match, had the misfortune to meet Slough on a day when the former champions were in the moud to show that their long period of dominance in London backers in hy no means over. hockey is by no means over.

challenge for the title agaio, they will have to improve on the form they showed in drawing 1-1 with Tulse Hill on Saturday.

Sive 60 victory. Ravi Laly scoring a bal-trick, Kuljii Dhak getting two and newcomer Chris Maskery adding the other,

Splendid work

Maskery, a former England Under-21 international, who has joined Sloogh from Loughbornogh University, had a splendid day. Not ooly did he score, but also mode Laly's first goal and then earned a penalty stroke which Laly converted.

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Slough marched to an impression of the first time in five years.

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YESTERDAY

National Championships

at Telford yesterday. Io a contest which was as

Women's Judo

**ENGLAND** 

**PLAYERS** 

LOSE OUT

By A Special Correspondent

THE British women's judo

received a severe blow at

the TSB Open Champion-ships at Crystal Palace on

Saturday when five team

members were besten three of them hy home contenders.

Briody again

The major opset came in the penultimata find when Karen Briggs, 21, again hast to Ann Marie Briody, 19. The Scots girl is the only player to have beaten Briggs since she won the bantamweight world little two years ago.

Diane Bell, Ann Hughes and Dawn Netherwood were the others in Britain's team who were beaten.

Women's Hockey

McGIVERN JOY

ON RETURN

By NANCY TOMKINS

Cricket accideotally ioter-

Hockey Club tournament at Weymouth on Saturday when lao Botham's father, the Sher-

bourne Ladies guest umpire, tripped on guards around the

cricket-square at Redlands Sports Ground and broke a

unstopoable penalty corne and a well-placed penalty stroke.

Desperate lunge

Regulars at the Weymooth Easter Festival would scarcely recognise the rough and dangerous fields into which fine surfaces have deteriorated. Even so, Anita Davey, of Wimborne, scored a great individual goal to deny Weymouth a place in the final.

BERRIMAN IS

THE VICTOR

By BILL MEREDITH Alex Berriman, of Wickford, won the girls title in the Portslade Juhilee International

She had four wins in the final to beat Claire. Allen, of Sydenham, into second place.

Lucy Harris, of Burlington Danes celebrated her inclusion in Britain's Under 20 squad, with third place.

In the boys foil event, a Frenchman, Pasur Bisson, of Livry Garsan, finished fifth ahead of his club colleague, Pierre Sandouis

Sandouiy.

Pierre Harper of Salle Goodal!
finished fourth.

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Fencing

Redlands

strongest

team, one of the

# Dowdeswell, Durie regain confidence

By JOHN PARSONS

JO DURIE and Colin Dowdeswell salvaged some pride and comfort in this otherwise frustratingly difficult year for both players, at the top of the British rankings, by winning the Refuge Assurance Snooker

# DAVIS TOO GOOD FOR KNOWLES

By JANICE HALE STEVE DAVIS, the world

Of the team, only Loretta
Doyle, the featherweight world
champion, and Sandra Bradshaw, the heavyweight who
woo a bronze medal at the
European Championships, won
their events.

Togle was with a sandra bradtogram of late, Miss Durie just
had the extra self-coofideoce
and strength when it mattered to defeat her former
doubles partner, Anne
Hobbs, 6-4, 6-3. their events.

Doyle won with a consistently safe performance, while Bradshaw came back from a seemshaw came back from the first round to a qualifier, took this chance by rehuffing a seconds of the final.

Jeremy Bates 6-5, 7-5. Champion. defeated Tony Knowles by nine frames to two in last night's final of the £150,000 Jameson Whiskey Inter-national at Newcastle

An ace so the first point but a double fault un the last, with eight more of those errors in between, principally in the first desct, tended in sum up the determined but erratic play by Miss Hobbs. Having led 5-2 after the afternoon session. Davis took the first four frames to the evening. once leaving Knowles scoreless while he himself reached 135. mined but erratic play by Miss
Hobbs.

The turoing point was when she broke for 2-2 in the second set, on her sixth break point, in a game of 26 points, only to be broken again in the following game.

Trouble averted

while he numset reached reached took a third Jameson title at the expense of Bolton-based Knowles, the winner in 1982.

Knowles, 29, led 47-0 in the day's first frame, but after Dovies had pulled up to 48-60, he cleared from the brown onwards to win 70-68.

"I felt absolutely shattered after that game and knew if I didn't break straight back I could be in dire trouble," said Miss Durie, who clearly benefited from her shock the night before when she trailed 0-5 and then saved five set points at 2-5 against the most impressive teenager on view all week. Anoabel Croft. Knowles then missed the black Anoabel Croft.

Both champions collected fr.500, and for Dowdeswell, who has lost in the first round of 15 of: the 17 Grand Prix tournamients he has played this year, while slipping to 99th in the rankings, almost doubled his prize money during 1984.

C. Dowdeswell iSerrer his prize money during 1984.

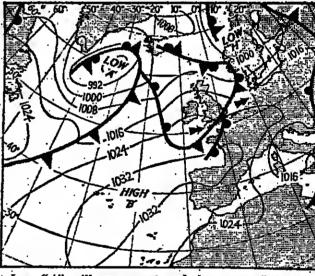
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LONDON READINGS

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In Britain yesterday daytime: warmest: Newquay 64F 118C1; coldest: Cap Wrath 50F (10C); wettest: Kirkwall 0.51 ins; sun-niest: Aberdeen 8.5 hrs.

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Dulleo and Martita Hunt. Followed by HTV-News. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 00 Flicks, rpt. 4 15 Towser. 4 20 He-man.

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7 00 The Krypton Factor,
7 30 Corosotion Street.
8 00 Tripper's Day.
9 30 World in Action.
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10 00 News; HTV News.
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HTV Wales: 6 p.m.-7 Wales at Six. 10.30 Crown Greeo Bowls. 11.30-12.30 Streets of Sac Francisco.

6 25-9.25 Good Morning. 9 30 For Schools.

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2 00 Flicks.
2 10 Let's Pretend.
2 30 Do It Herself, rpt.
1 00 News, Local News,
1 30 Bygones: tools.
2 06 "White Witch Doctor"
(1985) Africao adventure): Robert Mitchum,
Susan Hayward, Walter
Slezak.

4 29 He-man.
4 40 Education Marmalade.
5 00 Daogermoose, rpt.
5 15 Emmerdale Farm.

6 00 Today South West

7 00 The Kryptoo Factor.

9 00 Quincy: new series.

10 40 Hammer House of Mystery 20d Suspense.

6 00 Channel Report and Report Sport.

16 34 Black Butter Jazz Band.

10 40 Hommer House of Mystery and Suspense.

00 News & Weather in French; Weather.

10 00 News: Local News.

12 05 Weather; Shipping.

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12 00-6 As TSW.

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11 55 Postscript.

12 00 Postscript.

6 30 Gardens for All.

7 30 Coronation Street.

0 00 Tripper's Day. 8 30 World in Action.

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Slezak. 4 00 Flicks.

la Towser.

# TELEVISION-MONDAY

GUIDE BY HARVEY LEE

# BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Fern Britton. 0 Election USA Recording of the first on-screen encounter between President Reagan and the Democratic night. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Gardeners' World, rpt. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and South Mill at One, with Richard Burton's Widow, Sally, 1.45 Pigeon Mearl Rept. 2.50 In the Making. Artist Robert Bates at work, News. 2.50 In the Making. Artist Robert Bates at work, News. 2.56 Play School. 410 The Hunter. 415 Beat the Newsround. 5 Blue Peter. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 5.30 Ask the Family, 5.58 Weather.

6 00 NEWS.

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- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES
- 6 55 HARTY—Barbara Cartland, Ken Livingstone, singers Alison Moyet, Georgie Fame and Patti Boulaye join Russell Harty.
- 7 40 GET SET GO:-Word came with Michael Barrymore.
- 8 10 PANORAMA Thatcher's Revolution: What Next?
  On the eve of the Conservative Party cooference
  Michael Cockerell examines the party from its
  head downwardo, then Mr Tehhit, the Industry
  Secretary, is interviewed by Fred Emery. 9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 9 25 "THE AMSTERDAM KILL" (1977). Hongkong financed crime thriller has Robert Mitchinm typically dour, as a oarcotics ogent sacked because of his own addiction, but drawn back into actioo the bring two warring drug gangs to book. Keye Luke in vounger days Charlie Chan's Number One son plays a police informer, while Richard Egan and Brodford Dillman complete an unusually mature line-up of leading men. Robert Clouse directed his own script.
- 10 55 FILM 84—Weekly film review passes judgment o
  "Ca)" and Sergio Leone's monumeotal New Yor
  immigrant epic, "Once Upon a Time in America'
  with Robert De Niro; also, the last television interview with the late Richard Burton, 11.23 News.
- 11 25 SFARKS Young entrepreneurs stage a show Repeat, 11.50 Weather.

# BBC-2

Schools and general interest programmes. 3 Dallas. More hoardroom squaboles at Ewing Oil, rpt. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 3.45 "The Sun Shines Bright" 1955, b.w. Home-span humour handled by John Ford, who had previously filmed Irvio S. Cohb'o "Judge Pries!" stories with Will Rogery. Here Charles Winoinger plays the eternal Confederate, fighting for re-election 40 years ofter the Civil War. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.25 News, Weather. 5.30 The Dog Show.

- 6 00 "EING'S RHAPSOOY" (1955). Ivor Novella's muoical play was transferred to the screeo by husband and wife partoers Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle. She ploys a courtesan about to be ousted by princess Patrice Wymore when Ruritanian crown prioce Errol Flynn is forced to marry.
- 7 30 TRELOAR'S NAVY—In the wash of a flotilla of steam tugs moking for a safe anchorage at a oew steamhoat museum on the Tyne.
- 8 00 TO THE MANOE BORN Repeat.
- 8 30 BOOTLE SADDLES.—The northern Western rides agoin, with Kenneth Cope as the hotelier with the ten-gallon hat.
- 9 00 KELLY MONTESTH American humoorist turns to the more salacious products of the Street of Shame. 9 30 \*THE LION AND THE DRAGON-Christopher Cook. who cut his teeth, not to mention his hest films, on "Yesterday's Witness", contributes this first of a brace of documentaries about the relationship between Britain and China. Archive film from Shanghai, dubbed the "Peris of the East", and personal souvenirs from Brits who were there in the 1920s and 50s are interloced in this engrossing bistony.
- 10 15 JACK HIGH-First of seven days from the Gateway Masters bowling tournament at Worthing.
- 10 45-11.35 NEWSNIGHT.

# ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools, 12 Flicks. 12.16 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Herself. Laying carpet tiles, rpt. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 "Mood Zero Two" (1963), Fallen hero James Olsoo on its dark side in this space adveoture that mixes Catherina Von Schell and Adrienne Corri with Warren Mitchell and Bernard Bresslaw. 3.25 Thames News Head lioes. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Flicks, rpt. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-man and Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade, rpt (Orocle sub-titles.) 5 Dangermouse. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

- 5. 45 NEWS.
- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.
- 6 25 HELP!-On residential courses.
- 6 35 CROSSROADS.
- 7 00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR—Four men, age range 25 to 37, in this second semi-final, (Oracle sub-titles.)

- 7 36 COBONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles.) 8 00 TRIPPER'S DAY—Bingo amongst the baked beans could result in a disastrous full house for the harossed supermarket manager | Leonard Rossiter) when he discovers that every card hos the same, winning number. (Oracle sub-titles.)
- 30 WORLD IN ACTION—investigates Football's "Mr debiling a murder witness because they fall to find the corpse, Jack Klugman, pathologist, probes. Carrie Snodgress guests.
- 10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News Headlines
- "CHILD'S PLAY"—Mory Crosby and Nicholas Clay are walled in in this small screen scare from the Hammer House of Horror and Suspense.
- 11 55 THE BOUNDER—Repeat. 12.25 Night Thoughts, with Sister Jean Robinson.

# Channel 4

3.30 The Presidential Debate. Last night's coast-to-coast-TV confrontation between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. 5 Alice, American case comedy, 5.38 Abbott and Costello.

- 6 00 WELL BEING "Juvenile delinquents" discuss
- whether they merit their label, or merely react sanely to a disordered world. Repeat.

  6 40 LET'S PARIEZ FRANGLAIS—Avec Nervs Hughes, Christopher Timothy. Show Taylor Tim Basels.
- 7 00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS: at 7.50 Comment by Sir Peter Parker, and Weother.
- 8 OO BROOKSIDE.
- 8 30 CHANCE IN A MILLION Accident prone Simoo Callow causes Brenda Blethyn (as Alison) to lose her flat.
- 9 00 \*A FRAGMENT OF MEMORY "Cambridge is an atmosphere": thus film-maker Michael Orram (1984) on Michael Orram (1938) and this gentle
- celluloid scrapbook of student days and studeot politics, insulated from the tramp of the jackboot through central. Europe. "The movement was not simply Socialist, it was social it was fun". Orram reflects in this atmospheric documentory, not so much an apology for idealist Communist sympathies os o nostalgic celebration.
- ST ELSEWHERE The heart transplant patient fails to mention a "minor" complication in her eagerness to go home.
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  12.40 "RETURN TO VIENNA" (1985). The steady rallway shunt into Vienna that opens this Austrian documentary (with Eoglish sub-titles) echoes the first sight of the city for the 60,000 Jewish immigrants who settled there after the First World War, and the last sight when many of them were freighted out like cattle to the Nazi concentration camps 20 years loler. From West (born Weinfrauh) recalls Vienna io the intervening years, with old photographs and film to illustrate the alarmingly rapid occeptance of official anti-semitism.

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  10 00 News; TV5 News.
  10 30 "Hound of the Basker-villes": 1977 spoof, with Peter Cook as Sherlork Holmes and Dudley Moore as Dr Watson.
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6 10 Farming Week.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
9 30 Today.
8 35 The Week on 4.
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9 00 News.
9 05 Start the Week with Richord Baker.
10 00 Money Bay, rpt. 11 15-11.18 News. TWO 4 60 Martin Kalner, 10 00 Money Bry, rpt.
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9 00 News.
9 05 This Week's Composer;
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The deal has been negotiated between the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry which has been acting as "bridge-huilder" to beth save the council, the only remaining forum where Construction

TUC PAVE

**WAY FOR** 

RETURN

TO NEDDY

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

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Both the TUC and the customs have agreed that the council needs to be streng and debates sharpened to provide greater focus on key industrial and economic issues.

Mr Lawon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was instrumental in starting a "new inbs" debate at Neddy before the TUC boycott, is sympathelic to mist of the points negotiated between the two sides.

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### Economic issues

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Violence Across India—P4

### RUSSIA TAPPING U.S. TELEPHONES

By Our Washington Staff America's largest intelligence have a resolution supporting organisation, the National Scarail, who comes up before organisation, the National Scargill, who comes up before Security Agency, wants the government and industry to be refusing at the moment to equipped with half o million attend the court on the orders spy-proof telephones at a cost of the judge and refusing to obey an injunction."

Sir Michael said Mr Justice

dottars.

The agency is convioced that Nicholls had adjourced the hear the Soviet Union obtains important intelligence from America's Mr Scargill time for reflection telephones, the New York Times reported vesterday. A senior official of the N.S.C. Mr Walter Deetey said the increasing use of communications satelities and micro-wave transmission the trunchen.

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# By JOHN RICHARDS MacGregor at Acas

Talks between Acas and the NUM which were beld in Saturday had been "constructive and helpful," Mr Heathfield

"I think no the forms of words knocked about over the Acceptance of the jointly agreed weekend, there is a possibility. Plan for Coal which, the of ending the dispute, providing union claims, vetoes unilateral. there is willingness on the part of Mrs Thatcher to allow Mr MacGregor to end it."

Mr Tebbit, Secretary for Acas reverted to tooking for Trade and Industry, speaking o revised wording for the dison the same programme, outed Clause S(c) in a draft claimed that Mr Heathfield had agreement on the definition of changed the NUM position " an "exhausted" pit. on chosures.

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# NUM team report

tatives who are monitoring the be prepared to sit coal dispute, is still demanding together with the board.

lock and that should be a move three concessions from the in the right direction."

Withdrawal of the March 6 pro-posals which, the union claims, would involve a further 20 pit Gosures with the loss of 20,000 jobs; A "reprieve" for five named pits facing closure; and

closures on grounds that pits are unprofitable. Most of the discussions at

"He seems willing to accept view the closure programme ond sumers to pay more,

forum where government, employers and unions meet at top level.

The TUC decided to boycott council meetings early this year as part of a programme of action or one of a programme of action on an interesting search and on unions at GC HQ Cheltenham.

The council held several meetings with the TUC's six seats emoly but before the summer decided to go into a tong, recess until the unions decided whither they were going to return.

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That, said Mr Tebhit, was "a welcome step."

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By contrast, yesterday's meeting in Lancaster spent most of its time talking about how best to get all the unions.

He wants to make it clear that the surcharge should be plainly identified with the mioers' strike.

agaiost Nacods proposals,

"This does not answer or address itself to the current pit closure programme. It has nothing to do with the central issue," he added.

The NUM negotiators, who reported later to Mr Norman Willis, TUC-general secretary, and Generol Couocil representatives who are monitoring the prepared to sit down.

# Continued from Page 1 By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

# Public 'hate ranting'

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"The Government will bave to stand on the sidelines because tis matter which is totally nut conference that the Government of the Government's hands. It is a decision for the judge." Sir Scargill went to prison.

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showed that they were "anti-rule of law" as well as onti-Government and anti-Establishment.

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# Police role defended

Mr MacGregor would bave Some of those resolutions, received advice from his manogers oo the consequences

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THE Electricity Consumers' Council, "Watchdog" body for the industry, today joins in efforts to head off a "Scargill surcharge" on power hills

The council in its annual report, says the Government should ease financial constraints on the state industry to cover n "exhausted" pit. the extra costs of the coal The board promises to re strike, rather than ask con-

consumers has for too long been paying ton much for the coal it uses.

argument is that there are no uneconomic pits; only pits that have been starved of lovestment and proper development.

In a statement afterwards, Acas said the NUM had expressed willingness to meet them again when requested to do so.

The conneil's support for no increase in power, bills comea as Mr Lawson, Chancellor, tries to get hacking for a surcharge on electricity tariffs to cover the additional cost of burning oil in power stations to cooserve coal stocks.

He is cool to suggestions that the external financing limits of the electricity industry should be relaxed to cover the extra

# **WILL REDUCE** INFORMATION

The imposition of VAT on newspapers would reduce the free flow of information, the

paper Society, the proprietors' organisotioo, was formed in 1836 to rid the country of tax oo newspapers. Now we are focing it again," he said at his inalignratino as president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors Editors.

"Tax on news is a tax on knowledge. V A T would almost certainly lead to more papers switching to free distribution. This would reduce the amount of editorial and so reduce the free flow of information."

# FOR MONEY' The Notional Health Service

offers better value for money than comparable treatment under a private health insur-aoce according to a report just published

### STRIKE VOTE BY VAUXHALL MEN

vate at mass meetings tomorrow whether in strike over a 71-per cent, pay offer. Union negotiators have already rejected

The company wants a pledge that there will be no "wildcat." strikes, and the right to transfer surplus workers to other sections.

Abe, Japanese Foreign Minister.



# DEATHS (Continued)

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But last month's TUC conference decided, despite strong leftwing opposition, that the withdrawol would not be permanent.

But Mr Heathfield immediately denied any change in the loard in the attempt to solve the dispute.

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VAT ON PAPERS

# ITALY'S TOP PAPER

# **JOURNALIST** \*\* EXPELLED

manogers on the consequences on the third of the miners still working of a legal action against the union.

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# Full steam ahead

privatisation, but on keeping sents the national interest in inflation down, controlling areas ranging from nnemploy. Government spending and ment to law and order and taxation, training for nur defeoce, while Lahour bas young people, encouraging shown at its conference over enterprise, improving bealth the past week that it is divisive and welfare provision, providing a pleasanter and safer minority.

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When the Conservative Conpride what we have achieved, and whot we are working for. ike you. I am making public the contents of this letter.

Yours sincerely, · MAROARET THATCHER

Last night Mr Lingens issued his reply to the Prime Minister's letter. He stated: "If opinion polls are ony guide, the country is behind you. Our party confor the propaganda victory it
ference will show the country bas given Mr Kenneth Livingthat we have the courage to do
what we know to be right." Mrs Thatcher is assured of

overwhelming Tory support at the Brighton conference this week for her tough approach to the pit strike and her uncompro-

National interest

Mr Pym spoke out at the weekend ou the dangers of social disaffection as a result of rising unemployment and Sir Ian Girnour, another former Cabinet Minister, described last week's unemployment figures as dreadful.

viding a pleasanter and safer minority.

environment in the town and.

A significant "softening" of the countryside, wider the Government's stance on the unemployed is also in prospect people a stake in the companies for which they work line their concern of the proband reforming local government to make it more efficient and more accountable to

the voters and rate-payers.

When the Conservative Conference meets this week, we will be able to procloim with pride what we have achieved.

A number of senior Ministers have privately expressed concern at the electoral impact, particularly since the gloomy remarks made by Mr Lawson. remarks made by Mr Lawson, Chancellor, in Washington which suggested that the Government could offer little hope of any real reduction in the level of

The leadership can expect some criticism during the local government debate in which the Government's policy of abolishing the GLC and the metro-politan authorities is likely to come under fire, particularly

# FOR LAND-ROVER

week for the following condemnation of pickettime orea is slightly less than the national average of £240 per head per annum. It eloims that "very basic" private beolth iosurance for o family of four, with parents aged 40, is ahout £500 o yeor.

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The "wets," although in a minority and isolated from the rest of the party, hove by and lorge made their criticisms of the course of economic policy over the past week in speeches which stressed the need to cut the present levels of unemploy ment.

Leyland jobs axe

Leyland vehicles ore to shed jobs because of folling orders. Worst affected are their Leyland, Lanes, bus and truck foctories with 376 job losses, and onother 70 ore to go at the Workington, Cumbrio, bus assembly plant. assembly plant

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